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The Hornet

Volume XLVIII — Number 1

California State University, Sacramento

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990

Budget cuts create havoc



By BRAD HENDRICKS
Hornet News Writer

Students are faced with higher fees, packed classes and reduced student services, while professors are urging students to write their congressmen due to \$4.7 million budget cut.

The CSU Board of Trustees raised student fees during their July 12 board meeting from \$708 to \$780, a 10 percent increase.

The English department

alone cancelled 29 classes mainly as a result of the funding loss, according to the department chairman.

Visiting Scholars and other academic programs were "substantially reduced or eliminated," said Mervoy Harrison, Vice President for Finance.

"If I were a student, I would be hopping mad," said English department chairman Ted Hornback.

Jean Torcom, government department chair, issued a

memo stating "the current levels of funding are not sufficient to provide a quality education" for CSUS students. Torcom urged students to write their congressmen.

Campuses in the California State University System will lose \$71.2 million and CSUS' share will be 4.7 million, President Gerth said in a news conference Aug. 20.

The money goes into a general fund used by all CSU students. "The fee increase

went to reduce state appropriations to CSU," Harrison said.

"Fees should never go past 10 percent," said Rick Miller, president of Associated Students Inc. "The problem is with the legislature, who can raise fees as much as they want."

In addition to higher fees, Gerth also stated that "this year the number of classes and sections of classes... will be significantly fewer than needed for the increased enrollment." Gerth attributed this to the fact

that the budget cuts have made CSUS unable to hire as many part-time faculty members to keep pace with the hike in enrollment.

Enrollment figures have gone from 25,560 students last year to about 26,500, according to the CSUS admissions department.

Gerth also stated that all 5 CSUS schools would have their budget sliced by one percent.

see Budget p. 2

WELCOME TO COLLEGE.

IT'S SORT OF LIKE REAL LIFE

SOME ADVICE: KEEP YOUR PARENTS INFORMED.

YOU NEVER KNOW, YOU MIGHT NEED A LOAN OR SOMETHING.

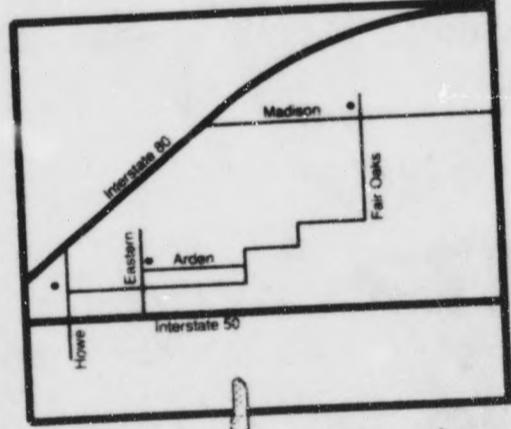


DEAR MOM AND DAD,
STUDENTS OF THE 90's WANT TO SUCCEED NOT
JUST SURVIVE. LOTS OF OTHER SUPER MOTIVATED
STUDENTS ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE, NOT YOURS TRULY.
CLASSES ARE TOUGH BUT I THINK I'M GOING TO
ACE ENGLISH. THE PROF THinks I'M A GENIUS,
GENETICALLY. CHIP OFF THE OLD BLACK :) HA HA!
MOM, THE CAFETERIA FOOD IS REALLY GOOD BUT
DAD, DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY (EVEN THOUGH
BOOKS ARE REALLY EXPENSIVE). A GUY NAMED STEVE
GAVE EVERYONE SOME FREE "NIFTY PIZZA BUCKS"
TO USE FOR PIZZA AND STUFF. BELIEVE IT OR NOT I THINK I'M STARTING TO
LIKE GETTING UP EARLY!! WELL, ACADEMIC
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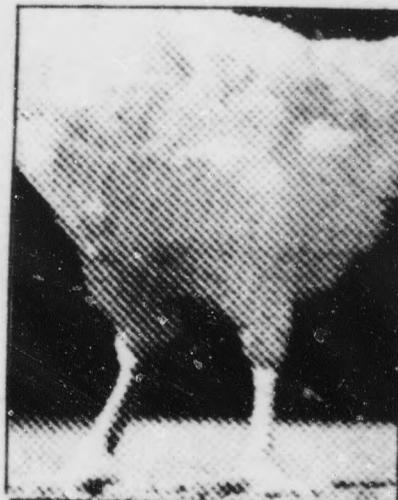
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HORNET HISTORY

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30 years ago ...1960

"Adlai E. Stevenson, presidential nominee of the Democratic Party in 1952 and 1956, will visit Sacramento on September 26."

"As part of his first California visit this election year, Stevenson is fulfilling a promise he gave John F. Kennedy, current Democratic contender for the office of President, to campaign in California for the party's ticket. Several events are being planned to honor the visitor, whose popularity and appeal have sustained themselves throughout eight years here in California."

15 years ago ...1975

"Campus peace officers at CSUS have been armed effective Aug. 27, university officials reported last Friday."

"Before last Wednesday, university police were armed only for special occasions of when large amounts of cash were vulnerable, said Don Yelverton, chief of the CSUS campus police."

"Now 12 officers will be carrying .38 caliber, 4-inch barrel Smith and Wesson revolvers on their daily rounds and in a one mile radius immediately outside the campus."

The Hornet

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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

FINANCIAL AID

The Lake Tahoe Chapter of the 99s is sponsoring two scholarships for women 17 years or older interested in aviation. The first scholarship is for the amount of \$1,000 for a rated female pilot to be used in pursuing an advanced rating. The second scholarship is also for \$1,000 for a female student pilot to put towards her private pilot's license. Each applicant must have a minimum of 10 hours in her log book and live within a 75-mile radius of the Truckee-Tahoe Airport. Applications can be obtained by calling Lynn Meadows at (916) 587-7281 or Alanna Ansted at (702) 831-4175.

Students with a minimum 2.5 GPA, a commitment to excellence, and financial need can qualify for the first Amin S. Habbas Scholarship for Excellence. Amin Habbas, a Sacramento resident, is providing endowment for the scholarship. The Habbas family and other members of the Sacramento Arab-American community plan to add to the endowment in the future. For more information call (916) 278-6554.

A scholarship for single-parent students is available to students of CSUS. The Prouty Scholarship was established by Sacramento businessman Craig Prouty, who began his own college education as a single father of three. Applicants may be of any class level, must have financial need and a minimum 2.0 GPA.

If your organization is planning a meeting or event on campus, you can publicize it on this page for **FREE!**
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CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 11

The United African American Organizations of CSUS are sponsoring the first annual Welcome Week for African American students. To kick off the week, a student/faculty mixer will be held in the Board Chambers of the University Union.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

CSUS will be holding a rally for "Citizens to free Kuwait", sponsored by the Kuwait Club. Rallies will also be held nation-

wide.

Thursday, Sept. 13

The United African American Organizations continue their Welcome Week with a Student Organization Night in Music 151 at 7 p.m.

The first semester meeting for the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) will be held at 6 p.m. at the La Playa Suite, next to Burger King. SCTA offers network workshops, guest speakers, and local, state and national educators' publications for

individuals who are interested in a career in teaching.

Friday, Sept. 14

The Associated Broadcasting Club is holding a general meeting about the student-run radio station at 3 p.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union.

Saturday, Sept. 15

A Unity Picnic is being held at Howe Avenue Park, located at Howe Avenue and Cottage Way. The picnic is sponsored by the United African American Organizations of CSUS and begins at 11 a.m.

Humanities professor passes away

by LAURA LYNN
Hornet News writer

Carolyn Hadley, CSUS assistant professor of women's studies and humanities, died Thursday, Sept. 6.

A professor at CSUS since 1983, Hadley founded an informal loan program for students in desperate financial trouble by setting aside \$200 each term.
In a videotaped interview

Many of Hadley's students tell stories of how she changed their lives.

with Hadley taped last year for the video series "Seeing Women and Seeing Anew," Hadley described herself as a "born-again scholar" whose whole life changed when she discovered the real impact that



A tribute fund is being set up in the late Professor Hadley's name

scholarships in women's studies were having on academic life.

Faculty and students close to Professor Hadley have organized an ad hoc committee to administer a Hadley Tribute

Fund in hopes of memorializing not only Hadley, but the ideals that she stood for at this university.

"With enough contributions

See Hadley, p. 10

Long-awaited station falls short of student needs

by RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

CSUS will have a student-run radio station this spring, according to Robert Jones, vice president of University Affairs. But Jim Bolt, president of the Association Broadcasting Club, feels there is still a student need that won't be filled by the university's proposed station.

Bolt, along with fellow members of ABC, has worked since the club's formation last December to get a full frequency student-run radio station on campus.

The station that Jones is planning is not full frequency. It will be what is known as a carrier station. Carrier stations can only broadcast to a limited area, in this case, Residence Halls, and they don't require

licenses from the Federal Communications Commission to go on the air.

Bolt said that the problem he finds with the carrier station is the limitation that it puts on the students. "It's a good start, but I think they (the administration) are underestimating the students," he said.

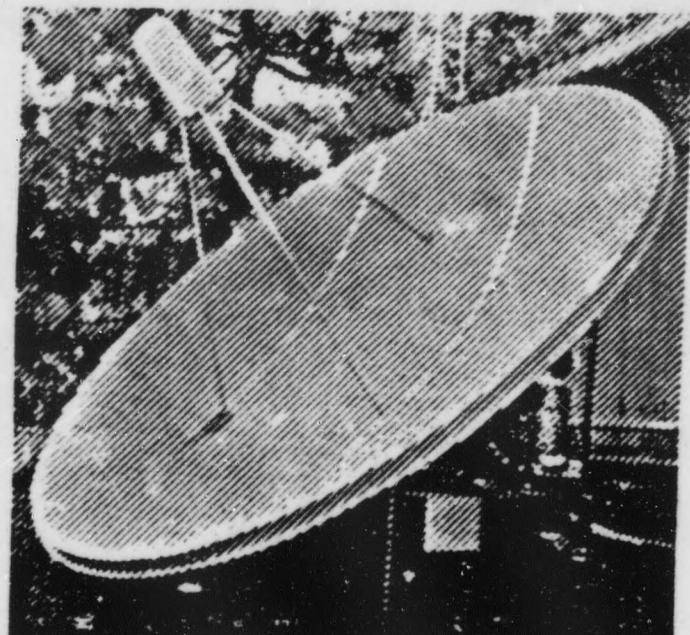
Bolt, a communication studies major, felt that there was a drastic need for a training ground where students could learn the mechanics of radio broadcasting — a need that definitely wasn't being filled by KXPR, the university's public radio station.

Bolt said he originally had no objection to KXPR establishing a second frequency on campus as long as the students got their own station. But he has now changed his mind. "We are

now investigating the possibility of getting the second frequency for student use," said Bolt. "I think we could better serve the students and the outside community if we had it," he continued.

Associated Students Inc. President Rick Miller planned to recommend at a board meeting held in Laguna Beach Friday that the second frequency go to the students.

Jones admitted that the carrier station would just be a first step, but he believed it to be a good one. Money to finance the carrier station will be provided by Vic Biondi, executive director of California Broadcasters Association, according to Jones. Biondi will also assist in finding experienced personnel to assist the new station. An exact location for the station has



yet to be established, but when it is a consultant will be brought in to design the studio and help the students begin broadcasting.

Bolt plans to continue to work toward getting a full frequency station, beginning with a birthday party in aid of the Student Union on Sept. 28.

ABC will be sponsoring the band "Food For Feet" and the dance to follow. The party, along with the general meeting set for 3 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Oak Room, are meant to draw further attention to the club and its efforts to attain a student radio station that will satisfy all parties involved.

No changes in parking situation; remains sticky

By MATTHEW RAVERA
Hornet News Writer

Parking is a problem at CSUS. Because the university sells over 12,000 decals for just over 6,000 spaces, people park in the red zones, in the unpaved lots and anywhere else they can fit their vehicle.

"Parking at this school is stressful," said one psychology graduate student. "It has really gotten to the point where students will drop out over the parking problem."

"The university needs to construct some garages soon," said business student Steve Pesely. "They've used up all the surrounding land. I just hate to think what parking will be like in the year 2000."

Parking decals cost \$54 for cars and \$24 for motorcycles. Because of these prices, students counterfeit stickers, share stickers or just outright ignore the parking regulations.

"I only live a mile or so from campus. Last year I didn't buy a sticker at all," said one stu-

dent. "I only got two tickets, so I ended up saving \$25."

The university has already issued over 400 parking citations, according to the parking department.

"Our top priority this year is the no decal people," said parking administrator Jim Leese. "They take spaces away from deserving students who pay their fees."

Many students are angry about the parking problem and don't believe the university is doing anything about it.

"The university should be able to provide parking spaces for everyone," said one disgruntled student. "The price is too high if they can't guarantee a space."

Even faculty members are upset.

"Everyone knows it's terrible," said one faculty member who asked not to be identified. "There are more and more students, but no more spaces."

But others say that parking is the same as it has been in the past. They say that the situation is being blown out of proportion.

"People are such idiots about parking," said Kathy Morjig.

"They will double and triple park. Then, when everybody leaves for the day, cars will be parked in the middle of the road. It's a real hazard."

"You learn to put up with it. You learn to show up early, or else," Tim Bauer added.

Handicapped students have an even worse dilemma.

"Parking is even more difficult for the handicapped students," said Teresa Mendrick, associate director of services to students with disabilities. "There are only about 80 spaces for the handicapped, but able-bodied people still park in them."

I think people should be more considerate. Though the problem may be maddening now, there is relief in sight, according to Leese.

"There will be an 1,800 space, six-story parking garage started in December of this year," said Leese. "Contrary to popular belief, it will be mixed availability. There will be some green decal spaces and some black decal spaces."

Leese also said that alternative transportation systems are being developed to curb the problem.

"We have over 100 spaces for carpoolers. They come in here with at least two others and fill out an application. We give them a sticker that entitles them to exclusive use of these spaces."

In addition, the Hornet Express shuttle provides free transportation to and from areas adjoining the campus.

"We really didn't think the shuttle bus was going to be a success, but it has really caught on," Leese added.

The Express runs from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and all busses are equipped with wheelchair lifts.

For more information about parking, call 278-PARK.



Once again, cars line the parking lots as infuriated students and faculty search for a place to park.

Photo by TINA MALLO



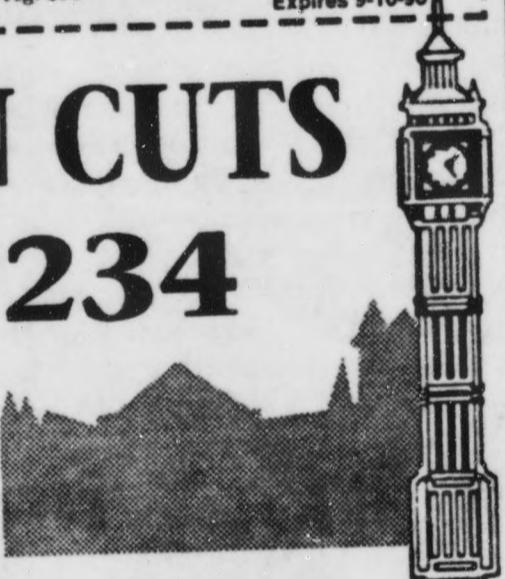
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Policy changes affect students repeating classes for credit

By JOANNA OAKRUP
Hornet News writer

Students who wish to repeat a course for credit should be aware of three policy changes taking effect this fall.

According to John Michael Heath, director of evening services, the changes were proposed and approved by the Academic Senate and the university's administrators to encourage students to seek assistance from their faculty advisers before making class schedule decisions.

A signed approval from the student's major adviser will be required to repeat a course, and the request must be submitted to the Registrar's office by the end of the third week of the semester in which the course is being repeated. If this is not done, the student's GPA will reflect an average of all attempts at the class, Heath said.

The new repeat petition form is in triplicate. One copy is for the student; one goes to the major adviser; and one copy is given to Admissions and Records, so there is never any question of whether or not you filed the request.

In most cases, only the signature of a major adviser will be needed to repeat a class. However, there will be times when the department chair will need to sign the

petition as well.

Signature of the department chair is required if the title of the course has changed; if it was taken at another college; or if this is the third attempt at the course.

Previously, students with earned grades of "C+" or lower could repeat the class for a better grade. With the new policy change, only classes with a grade of "C-" or lower can be repeated.

Heath said the grade requirement was changed to avoid students being bumped from classes they were taking for the first time by students trying to repeat courses.

For those looking for loopholes in the system, the computer will still register students for a repeated class without filing the petition, but the best and worst grades will then be averaged together.

Heath also said that the admissions office will be more lenient about the three week filing deadline this semester because it will take time to make everyone aware of the new changes.

This policy change affects a surprisingly large population of the student body. Heath said that anywhere from 3,500 to 4,000 students per semester petition to repeat classes they have taken. On a brighter note, he said that only about 5 percent of this population are petitioning to take a class for the third time.

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KUWAITI CRISIS CLOSE TO HOME

Student reservists ready to serve

By BARBARA GROSS
Hornet News Writer

CSUS Army ROTC cadet reservists are ready to serve if called to active duty during the Kuwaiti crisis.

There are approximately 65 Army ROTC students at CSUS and almost half are in the military reserves. Their reserve units are working to ensure all files and records are complete in case of mobilization.

"We were told that we could

be called and to be prepared if notified," said international affairs graduate student and Cadet Frank Reardon.

The cadets said they agreed with the U.S. involvement in the Middle East and feel the U.S. is capable of thwarting further Iraqi hostility.

"The nation's interests exceed the boundaries of the fifty states. We should help the Kuwaitis because we have a moral obligation," said Cadet Scott Peck, a junior social science

major.

Reardon said, "I feel that the U.S., being the world's leading democracy, was the only country capable of preventing further aggression."

Although no CSUS Army cadets have been called to active duty, some reserve unit commanders are sending troops on a voluntary basis by job priority.

"Volunteers have been asked for at my unit. However, my job is not yet needed in

Saudi Arabia," said Cadet Nick Bloise, a junior accounting major.

Most of the cadets said they would volunteer if needed. Some expressed reluctance because being called to active duty may mean withdrawing from college for a semester or more.

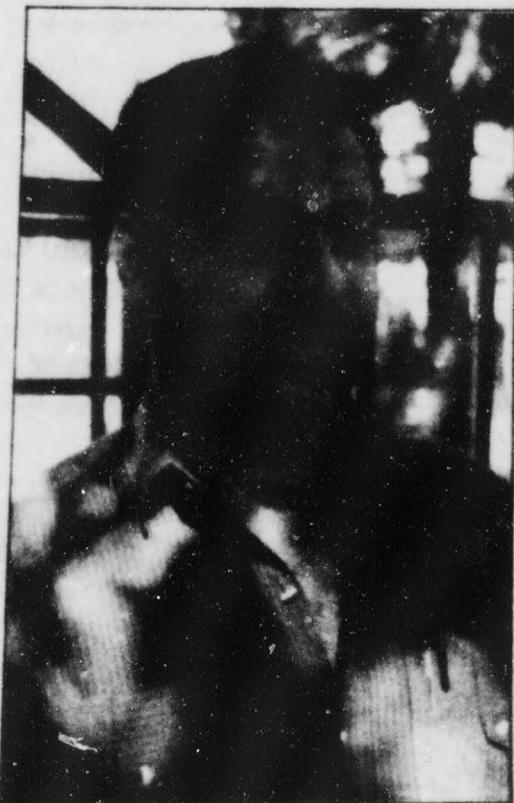
"If asked I would go and miss school. However, a lot of taxpayers' money has been spent on my officer training. I may be able to serve best after

all my training is complete," said Peck.

Cadet Paula Sharp, a junior business major said, "I don't think I'd volunteer immediately, but if my unit needs me in my position, I would feel better if I helped."

The cadets also expressed concerns for U.S. troops already in Saudi Arabia.

"Those soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines need our support. Keep them in your prayers," Peck said.



Ahmad Al-Murshed used to receive a salary from Kuwait, but it was cut.



Ahmad Al-Khunaini, Kuwait club president, last talked to family Aug. 2.



Saud Al-Ghanim said the Kuwait Embassy has been very supportive.

Photos by DAVID JELLA

Kuwaiti students overcome obstacles

By BARBARA GROSS
Hornet News Writer

Many CSUS Kuwaiti students are cut off from families stranded in Kuwait, and are grateful for the U.S. support in Saudi Arabia.

"We suddenly have students who have become stateless and can't go home," said Eric Merchant, coordinator of International Students Programs.

Most of the 40 CSUS Kuwaiti students have not been able to contact their families since the invasion. A few students did communicate with their families right after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait over a month ago.

"I only contacted them once, on Aug. 2. They were dismayed and in a state of shock. At this point I don't know their whereabouts

Kuwaiti students were receiving stipends or grants from their government and family funds.

"I used to receive a salary from the government that has been cut due to the Iraqi invasion. Plus, I used to receive an allowance from my family to help with my school program," said Ahmad Al-Murshed, a business major.

The U.S. government froze all Kuwaiti assets and funds after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Recently the U.S. Treasury Department has agreed to release Kuwaiti funds to the cultural division of the Kuwait Embassy in Washington D.C. All Kuwaiti nationals enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities will now receive funds for tuition and school fees, and living and personal expenses as well as receive health insurance. Embassy personnel are also advising Kuwaitis of any updates in the Iraq/Kuwait situation.

"The embassy has been very supportive

volunteer to fight if needed in Saudi Arabia. Two CSUS Kuwaiti students, Bader Al-Wazzan, a political science major, and Mohamed Al-Eid, a business major, are already in Kuwait and are now in military training. They volunteered to regain freedom for their country and their countrymen.

Although the students are willing to fight, they would like to see a peaceful solution. However, they don't think Saddam Hussein will be stopped by peaceful means. They described Hussein as a ruthless madman "who made his way to power by killing and butchering anyone who crossed him."

"This man doesn't understand love and peace as you and I do," Al-Khunaini said.

The Kuwaiti students fully support and are thankful for the U.S. involvement in the Middle East. The CSUS Kuwaiti Club released a formal statement on Sept. 7.

"We...would like to express our appreciation to the government of the United States

Faculty policy prepares for the worst

By BARBARA GROSS
Hornet news writer

The CSU chancellor's office has outlined a system-wide policy in the event that faculty and staff reservists are called to serve in Saudi Arabia. The individual departments would be responsible for replacing faculty as appropriate to the needs of the department, according to the Office of Faculty and Staff Affairs.

Although the exact number of CSUS faculty and staff military reservists is not known, no campus personnel have been called to active duty according to Dave Wagner, dean of faculty and staff affairs.

"We have not received any formal information on a recall but we have received a number of telephone calls inquiring about it," Wagner said.

Nancy Cutler, director of public relations of The Hornet Foundation, said she has at least three or four full-time employees that are in the military reserves. If a recall did occur other employees would have to fill in where needed.

"They would go if we're called and we would just pick up the slack," Cutler said.

According to CSU guidelines a faculty unit employee can be granted emergency military leave, temporary military leave or indefinite military leave.

CSU faculty unit employees, while on military leave, are entitled to receive their normal university salary for 30 days, normal health benefits for 60 days, and can be reinstated to the position held at the time the military leave commenced, provided they return within six months of their termination from military leave.

Budget, from p. 1

"The budget cuts are damaging students' chances of getting a quality education or even getting through CSUS," said English department chair Ted Hornback.

He also said that the student to faculty ratio at CSUS rose from 18:1 to 19:1, which means that students will receive less personal attention.

The CSUS original estimated budget was \$135.8 million, according to Vice President of Finance Mernoy Harrison. This budget was cut to \$134 million by the legislature.

Harrison stated, however, that the CSUS budget for this year is \$131 million. When CSUS announced the budget in late August, the university thought that a further reduction of \$3.3 million would be needed, but he added that nothing was definite.

Due to the budget, CSUS had to reallocate \$800,000 from different programs, Harrison said. He said that student internships in community service were eliminated and several other programs were greatly reduced so CSUS could divert the money to library materials and instructional equipment. CSUS also used the entire endowment budget of \$656,000 to fund the library as well.

Further reductions in the budget include:

- All University Management Personnel Plan Compensation funds cut by 5

percent.

- All university administrative and support service budgets reduced by 3 percent.

- Resources for the library, support services for students and athletics cut by 2 percent.

Gerth said "significant student service curtailments will be required in admissions and records and financial aid administration." The office of admissions and records will shorten its office hours for student counseling, and will not add staff during peak hours, according to Gerth. In addition, financial aid has been ordered to cut \$20,000 from its budget, according to a financial aid official.

Carol Dahmen, junior journalism student, said that the budget cuts have temporarily cut off her financial aid. According to Dahmen, she has to wait two weeks to get enough units to receive her financial aid.

"I think that it is important for legislators to understand what we as students have been going through due to the budget cuts. To me, it is ridiculous to get up at 5 a.m. to add all my classes," Dahmen said.

CSUS alumnus Carlos Lemur stated that his job as a part-time tutor in the Educational Opportunity Program was in jeopardy due to the budget cuts.

Other cuts include a reduction in classroom delivery and equipment support by University Media Services and less staffing for the computer laborato-

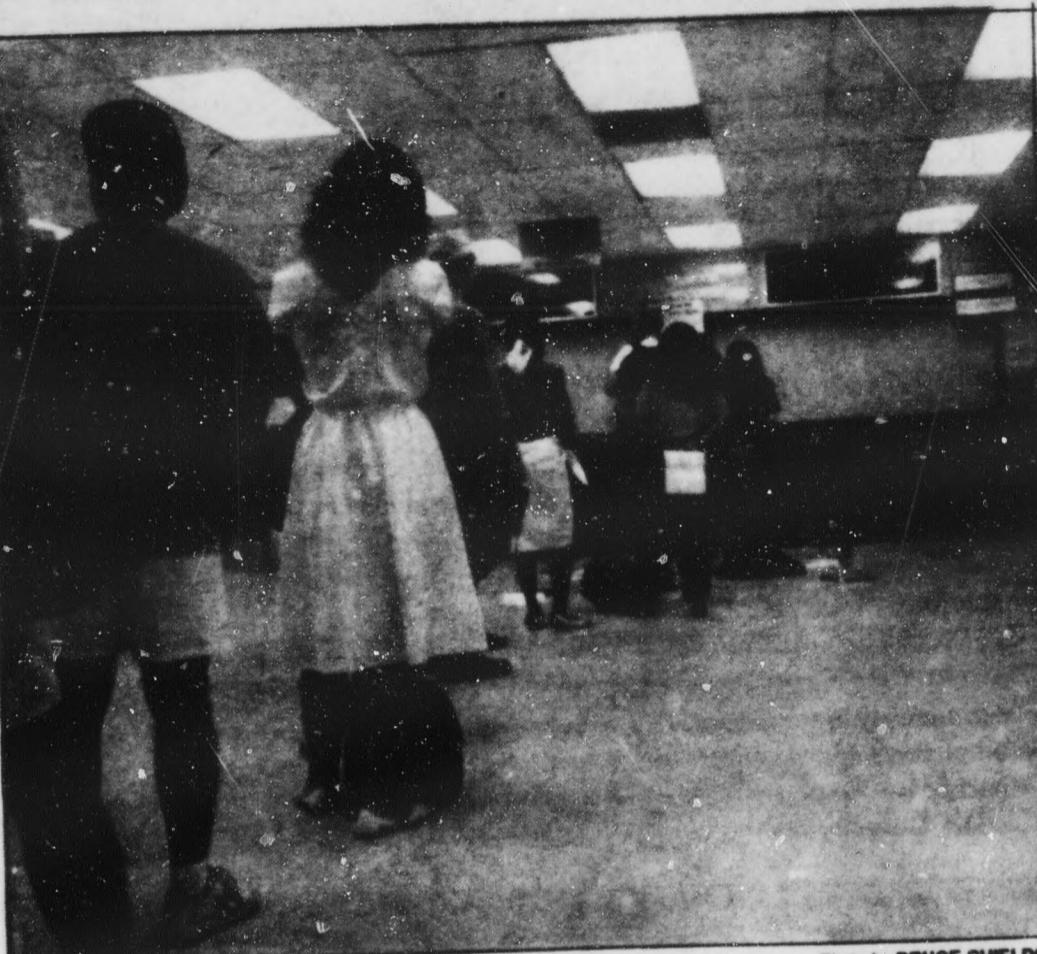


Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

The lines have been so long that some students arrived even before the admissions office was open for business.

ries. Also, janitorial services "for all university offices will be reduced by more than 50 percent," Gerth said.

The library will have fewer student assistants helping students than last year because of the budget, and the library's online catalog data base will be put on hold, according to Gerth. All totalled, the

library faces a 2 percent reduction in its budget, Gerth said.

This fall semester CSUS faces the task of serving more than 1000 more students, despite a large cut in funding. As one professor remarked, "We're asking students to pay more fees, but we have less resources to educate them."

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NEWS BRIEFS

(CPS)—Rutgers University official David Burns said Aug. 22 that his school had become the first in the country to stop giving scholarships to ROTC students because of its policy banning homosexuals from the military.

Following ROTC's ultimately futile efforts in March to retrieve scholarship money from students at Washington University in St. Louis, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who it found out were gay, more than 20 campus presidents signed letters to the Pentagon asking it to change its policy.

None of the schools, however, has yet carried out a threat to disassociate from the ROTC program.

• Following five murders of college students in and around the University of Florida, UF President John Lombardi invited off-campus students to move into newly secured on-campus dorms. All five of the slain students—two of whom attended nearby Sante Fe Community College—were found within two miles of the UF campus.

"We can't emphasize too much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues," Lombardi said.

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana students have also raised concerns and complaints about safety in the wake of an Aug. 13 murder of a student in her off-campus apartment.

• Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby suggested that the state close the financially ailing, predominantly black Texas Southern University Aug. 27.

"If you believe in an integrated society," Hobby said at a legislative committee meeting, "you cannot also be intellectually honest and advocate black universities any more than you can advocate white universities."

Former TSU Regent Mack Hannah replied, "I am shocked. He is dead wrong about Texas Southern."

A little reminder for Hornet cheaters

by SHARON HAMBLIN
Hornet News writer

As the new semester begins, it is time once again to remind students of the plagiarism policy at CSUS and the consequences that may be brought against a student accused of plagiarism.

In a memorandum issued by President Gerth, plagiarism is defined as the "use of distinctive ideas or works belonging to another person without providing adequate acknowledgement of that person's contribution."

Plagiarism can be found in many different forms and is present in most institutions. As stated in the plagiarism policy, when the source is not noted, the following constitutes plagiarism:

- Word-for-word copying
- The mosaic (to intersperse a few words of one's own here and there while, in essence, copying another's work).
- The paraphrase (The rewriting of another's work, yet still using their fundamental idea or theory).
- Fabrication (inventing or counterfeiting sources).
- Ghost-written material (submitting another's effort as one's own).

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs David Rooney, the selling and buying of prepared term papers is one of the most difficult forms of plagiarism to control.

"It is a little bit more high-tech than in the past," he says. "There are more resources out there for students. In the past, libraries had only 10-12 books on a certain subject and everyone wrote basically the same story. Now with ease of accessing word processors and more data bases, the papers are more varied."

It is a violation of the California Education Code to place advertisements regarding the preparation, sale or distribution of any term paper, thesis, dissertation or other written material anywhere on the CSUS campus, including The Hornet, all other campus publications and campus bulletin boards.

"Using pre-written term papers is a blatant form of plagiarism," Rooney said.

"Is it worth the chance to turn in a paper not written by you as your own?" Rooney asked. "Students think chances are remote of getting caught." He approximates that there are 15-20 academic dishonest incidents a semester.

The consequences of being caught cheating depend on the extent of the crime and the person giving the punishment, Rooney said.

In accordance with California Administrative Code, Sections 41301 through 41304 of Title 5, Article 1.1, "Following procedures consonant with due process established pursuant to section 41304, any student of a campus may be expelled, suspended, placed on probation or given a lesser sanction for one or more of the following causes which must be campus related:

(a) Cheating or plagiarism in connection with an academic program at a campus."

Rooney said the punishment for plagiarism ranges from, "a minimum of a warning, which is rare, to expulsion from the university."

In addition to the academic punishments associated with plagiarizing, there is also the ethical standpoint.

Plagiarism is unethical in two aspects - one in that credit is given to someone who has not earned it, but also that the true author of the paper is deprived of the rightful credit.



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SAFEWAY

Former governor criticizes state deficit

By BRAD HENDRICKS
Hornet News writer

Armed with colorful rhetoric, former California Governor Jerry Brown sounded as if he was still on the campaign trail when he spoke at CSUS last week.

Brown, who was governor for 8 years, told an attentive audience on Thursday, Sept. 6, that republicans tax and spend more than democrats and pointed to the Deukmejian administration as an example.

"When I was governor, I left the state with a baby billion deficit. Now the deficit is four and a half billion dollars," Brown said.

He added that the Deukmejian administration suffers

from a lack of leadership.

According to Brown, Deukmejian had only a single agenda—to build more prisons. Brown said Deukmejian's plan only increased the crime problem.

"Gang violence and murder are up," he said.

Brown also said, "Ronald Reagan left a deficit that was equal to that from George Washington to the last days of Jimmy Carter combined."

Reagan's deficit was caused by his huge military buildup which totalled around one trillion dollars, according to Brown. He also said that Reagan's deregulation of the savings and loan industry cost Americans about half a trillion dollars.

See Brown, p. 11

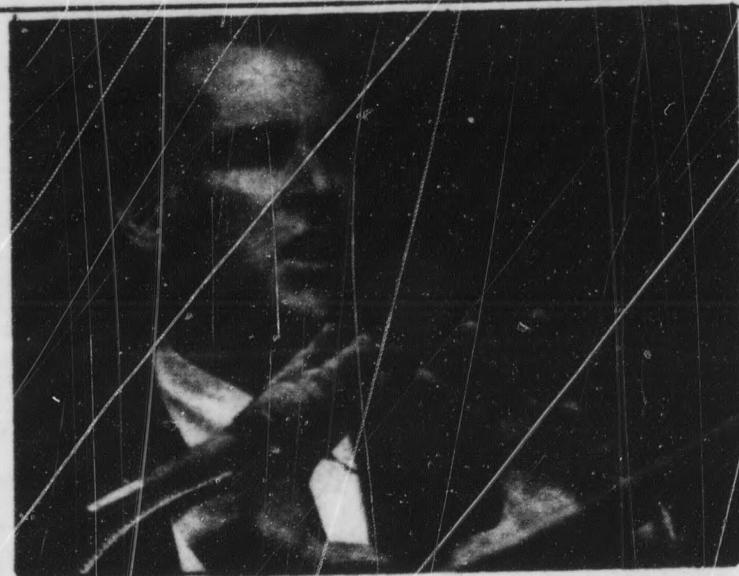


Photo by DANIEL BROWN

Former Governor Edmund G. Brown speaks to CSUS students about the November election.

Hadley, from p. 1

to the Tribune Fund, a Hadley Award can be given annually to a student whose work lives up to Carolyn's high standards of scholarship and community leadership," her colleagues said.

Humanities Club students are also planning fund-raising activities to create a loan program for students like the one Hadley founded, according to club president Alfred Yee.

Contributions to the ad hoc committee are welcomed and checks may be sent to Joan Moon of the history department. Those who would like to participate in decision-making about fund use should contact Betty Chimaj of the humanities department.

Many of Hadley's students at CSUS and elsewhere tell stories of how she changed their lives, in or out of the classroom, committee members said. "The ad hoc committee would like to collect such anecdotes as part of the effort to memorialize not only the woman herself but also the example she set for us all."

At her request, no memorial services were held for Hadley. Her family suggests that remembrances may be made to the Small Grants/High Hope Program in care of the Re-entry Program, CTR 111H.

Sacramentan dies in frat house fire

By KIMBERLY CARROLL
Hornet News Assistant

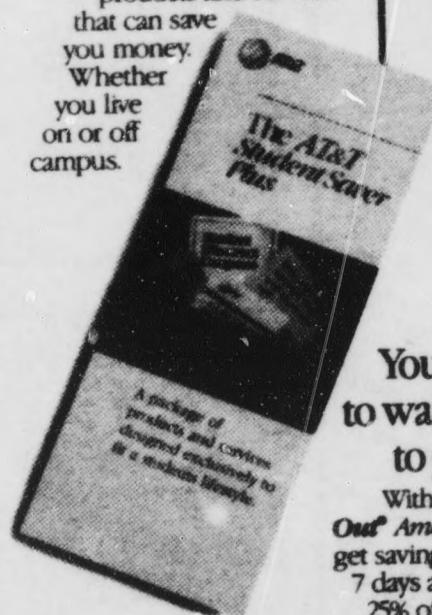
Ryan Hamilton, 19, died Saturday, Sept. 8 in a fraternity house fire at UC Berkeley. Hamilton, a freshman at UCB, was from Sacramento.

A couch in the Phi Kappa Sigma house caught on fire Saturday morning, and the flames quickly spread throughout the house. Two others were killed in

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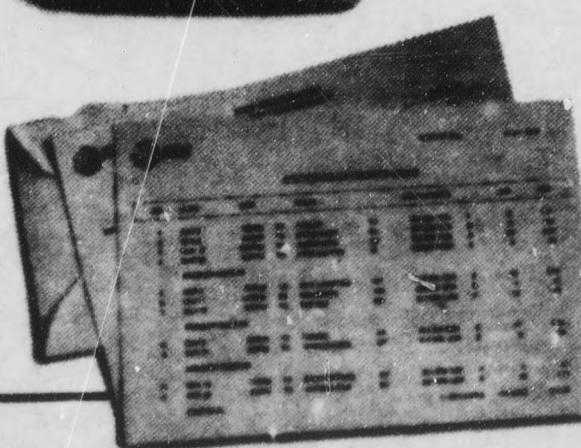
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Brown, from p. 10

In addition, Brown's speech dealt with his support of "Big Green," an environmental initiative on the November ballot. Big Green has the support of both entertainment and environmental groups, but it lacks the support of businesses, due to its cost.

"I support Big Green. I think it will win overwhelmingly. Yes, it may cost more money for food, a few more cents, but if you've ever seen people with cancer, it's not pleasant," Brown said.

Brown also discussed the current financial crisis California's public universities are

facing.

"It takes revenue (taxes)," Brown said. "If you want an educated citizenship, you have to pay for it."

Before Brown's speech, he was introduced by CSUS President Donald Gerth. Gerth said that the former governor "dealt with the most fundamental kinds of issues," such as state infrastructures, health and social services.

"I felt that it was a success. We got a lot of new members," said Jessica Martinez, Vice President of Activities for Young Democrats, who sponsored the speech.

Temporary CSU Chancellor fills in

By JOHN RYAN
Hornet News Writer

The California State University system is beginning the fall semester without a permanent chancellor. Former chancellor W. Ann Reynolds resigned effective July 31.

Former CSU Hayward President, Dr. Ellis McCune, will serve as acting chancellor until a permanent chancellor is appointed this spring.

McCune was to retire after 23 years as president of CSUH at a banquet held in his honor June 2, but instead accepted the chancellor position on a temporary basis.

The chancellor's office won't be accepting applications or nominees for the position until they hire an executive search firm, officials said. The firm will search for qualified candidates, but the appointment decision will be made by a search committee including trustees, alumni and faculty representatives from all the CSU campuses.

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OPINION

Maybe we should teach ourselves

By now most students have finally felt the crunch of the CSUS financial crisis. For some the crisis started early, even before school, while they camped overnight outside department offices, waiting to add classes that didn't exist.

Some slept shoulder to shoulder on dark linoleum floors waiting for basic courses in English, business and government. Some students will have to postpone graduation; some are writing their congressmen.

Several professors have said CSUS students cannot receive a quality education.

What the hell is happening?

We have tenured professors encouraging their students to protest, we have departments ready to kill for space and support, we have buildings being built that we can't afford.

The CSU system and the thousands of students in it are suffering

while those in power are helplessly pointing fingers, stirring the pot to an ugly boil.

One wonders where it'll end.

Perhaps it already has. If students are to believe professors, last year's class was the last to graduate from a "quality" CSU school.

Indeed, this year's freshmen will not have the pleasure of listening to a thoughtful visiting scholar because the program was cut this summer (and then hastily restarted on a shoestring budget). Instead, we will only be able to listen to shrewd politicians on the campaign trail or some other self-serving speaker.

Let us hope that CSU can get its act together and start providing its students with a quality education before the teachers start to protest and quit, leaving the students to teach themselves — which at this point might not be such a bad idea.

ticularly hectic time as students prepare to return to the rigors of academic life. When you have to register for new classes, buy textbooks, rent or move back into apartments, campus dorms and fraternity houses, the last thing you need to worry about are delays ordering phone service.

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"Several professors have said CSUS students cannot receive a quality education."

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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Letters to the editor

Pac Bell apologizes

Many CSUS students may have experienced problems and delays recently in ordering new residential telephone service from Pacific Bell because of some internal technical and service-related problems.

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squidman by Wayne Kunert

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OPINION

Faculty forum

Money and students: Was Chicken Little right?

By MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD
Associate Professor of Journalism

Most fall semesters, the university reawakens slowly, yawning as faculty and students gradually reassume their roles after the long summer break. The fall semester is most often a time of great optimism, too, as new students embark on the learning path and even the most jaded faculty return to comfortable routines, familiar offices and classes.

But this fall the university was rudely awakened at the beginning of the semester by cuts in the state budget that shook even the most optimistic of campus Pollyannas.

An entrepreneur could have cleaned up on campus by selling T-shirts saying "Chicken Little was right."

The mood of the campus during the first week of classes wobbled between shock over class cancellations and overcrowding, and raw anger that the university was somehow breaking its spoken (and unspoken!) promises to students and faculty. Students were asked to wait in interminably long lines to find out that classes were so overfilled that even waiting lists were closed. Faculty were forced to face hostile audi-

ences of students who wanted to add classes — and demanding clear answers why they couldn't.

Even the placid Sacramento Bee took more than its normal, casual notice of the start of the fall semester. The Bee ran front page stories focusing on crowded classes, and an editorial scorching the entire CSU system, suggesting that the real culprit is students who don't pay enough in tuition and fees.

The Bee was not alone in the epidemic of non-productive finger-pointing, as frustrations grew and it became obvious to many students that this fall it wasn't just a matter of getting the exact class wanted, it was getting any class remotely associated with their academic program.

For once, the campus parking problem seemed eclipsed, though that's small consolation for the graduating senior six units short in a class schedule requiring 12 units.

Already the campus is warily eyeing the spring semester, wondering what this fall's budget-cutting and class-slashing portends.



In some majors, this fall's reductions in entry-level offerings may have a boomerang effect in the spring when there are too few students with the proper prerequisites to enroll in more advanced classes. In others, the bulge will come when all the students finishing entry level classes attempt to move on to upper division work, only to find all their professors tied up, again, teaching beginning work because of a shortage of teachers.

But what's most frightening for many students — and faculty — is the sense that no one really has a good handle on any of this. The odd relationship between the State Legislature, the Governor, the CSU Trustees and ultimately the administration at CSUS seems as Byzantine as Middle East politics and as complicated as a Shakespearean play (complete with subplots and asides).

The spring scandal involving the CSU Trustees and the resignation of Chancellor Ann Reynolds hasn't done much to bolster anyone's confidence in the ability of the CSU to solve its problems.

Some angry (and some just plain concerned) students are talking about protests, rallies and letter-writing campaigns to legislators demanding some action. The California Faculty Association is looking ahead to what further faculty reductions and changes in teaching assignments might mean (such as occurred at Sonoma State during the early 1980s). There's a mood of action; quiet compliance seems out of vogue — at least for now. It's going to take more than some Division I athletics to divert campus attention.

But somewhere amid all this, things will probably return to some semblance of somnolent normality in the next few weeks. The lucky students with the classes they battled long lines for will begin to moan about workloads, tests, and term paper deadlines. Faculty, whose travel funds and student assistant monies all evaporated this fall, will begin to forget office hours, and will be found in the library or the Pub. The mission of the university to teach — and to research — will re-emerge from the politics of state funding at least for awhile.

Even if Chicken Little is right, it's still important to remember why we're all here in the first place.

Liberal teachers penalize conservative students ...

no, they don't

By WILLIAM TOLSON
Young Republicans

There are several lessons you can learn about attending college at Sac. State either by reading this column or spending the next year or so figuring it out on your own.

One thing is that the quality of instructors at Sac. State is a lot like Saddam Hussein's army. They range from the best anywhere to wet behind the ears intellectual light-weights who don't know half as much as the average homeschooled. Your average college instructor could be profiled as a bleeding heart liberal who wants big brother to take care of their needs, believes that government spending can cure all social ills, has never held a job in their field of study in the "real world," and doesn't want their students to think on their own.

You'll find that some professors will use scare tactics on their students to weed out undesirables and thin out their roll sheets until the class is small enough to work

with. If you really want the class and are willing to hang in there, then you'll probably get in. It's like playing chicken or survival of the fittest. Sooner or later only the most determined remain. (Maybe this is how social Darwinism got started.)

Many of you will find that your classes are a forum for the instructor to indoctrinate you into their political ideology. If you parrot their dogma on your exams, you'll get an "A," but if you dare to differ — especially if you're politically conservative — then good luck staying above "C-level." Knowing the issue doesn't count, just the instructors slant on the issue.

If you doubt me then try one of these on your instructor. Tell your professor that Oliver North is a great American patriot. Some government teachers will assume a low orbit as they go on a tirade which will use up at least 10 minutes of class time. (I know 'cause I've done it). Take a Women's Studies class and tell your instructor that you believe that abortion is immoral and the

murder of a human being. Or try telling your instructor that homosexuality is perverted and immoral. Take a conservative stand on any issue and I promise you that there are instructors in your department that will penalize you for your views.

College has many myths that are associated with the educational experience. The biggest is that if you graduate from college, you'll get a great paying job in whatever field you've chosen. Sorry, half of all graduates never make a career out of their field of study. Many graduates end up working at McDonalds or Pizza Hut, not IBM or E.F. Hutton.

A second myth is that a college diploma means that you have an education. The fact is that a degree simply opens doors for you. Who you know is still more important than what you know. Your whole life is an education. A successful college experience gives you better tools to mine small nuggets of knowledge and perhaps avoid a few bumps along the way.

By SUSAN E. BLAD
Young Democrats

This is a university, an institution where ideas are exchanged, challenged, and expressed in a forum we, as students, are not likely to experience again. By expressing our opposing views with professors, those in authority, we are able to understand our own arguments better, thus learning. Isn't this why we have come to Sacramento State University?

It has been said that the liberal beliefs of professors on this campus prevent students from expressing conservative views for fear of their grade. This statement baffles me because as a student I have never run into the problem where my questions, ideas or statements were ridiculed by professors whom I perceived as either being conservative or liberal in their ideology. Certainly my expressions have never altered my grade. It is only when I was not prepared or when I did not know the material that my grade suffered.

We have come to Sacramento State to further our education. If we do not question those who are educating us, we are missing out on a large part of our instruction. Those that are here to teach, to profess their knowledge, are bound to have contrasting viewpoints from us. These are people who have reached a level of academia where they have earned the right to stand up in front of a class and discuss a subject which they have studied for years. However, their statements should not be accepted blindly. We, as students, have the right to question their perceptions — liberal or conservative.

Furthermore, if students expect to go to college so they can be surrounded by similar viewpoints, how do they intend to learn? We will always be encircled by individuals who do not share our opinions whether it be now at Sacramento State or later once we venture out into the marketplace. To be closed off from these differing opinions only breeds ignorance, never understanding.

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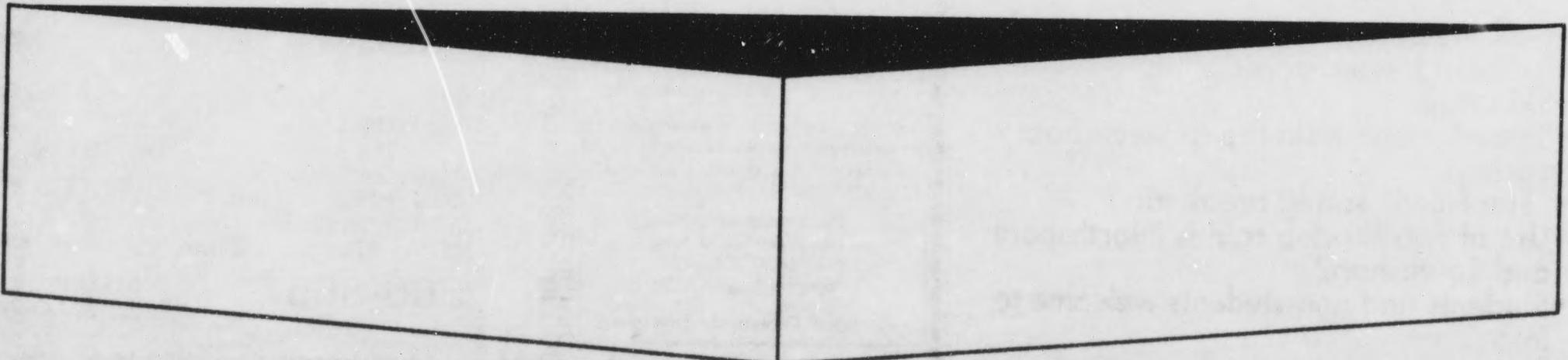
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ARTS & FEATURES



Stuff to do:

1. Clean up this messy desk
2. Do physics homework
3. Do English homework
4. Get my TV repaired
5. Watch all Matlock videotapes
6. Clean out the refrigerator/freezer; eat all the cake
7. Shave
8. Do old law



Stress management: problems and solutions

By KAREN KINGSBURY
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Unsynchronized clocks, jam-packed parking lots and unrelenting lines can be a hazard for both your physical and mental health if

"Learn to take things in stride"

—Dr. Somerville

you don't know how to manage these and other stress-producing situations.

Kathy Brodie, a CSUS student, said the clocks and the lack of parking spaces produced stress on her first day back at campus.

"The clocks from the Psychol-

ogy Building to Douglas Hall are different," said Brodie, who had to run across campus to make up for the four-minute difference. "Hopefully (the clocks) will be fixed."

But despite the clocks and the lack of parking spaces, Brodie doesn't let these stressful situations overwhelm her. Besides pursuing a criminal justice major she also works 22-hours a week as a political fundraiser and does volunteer work for Sen. Pete Wilson. This 22-year-old senior deals with stress by not "worrying about things."

According to CSUS professor, Dr. Addison Somerville, one of the most important ways to manage stress is to learn how to put things

in perspective.

"Learn to take things in stride," advises Somerville, who teaches a stress management class (Psychology 137) at CSUS. "Look at getting rid of irrational or illogical thoughts. I also recommend that each person spends a few minutes each day just goofing off. That means doing nothing and smelling the roses."

Somerville also said exercise, proper breathing and eating nutritious foods help with stress management.

Rod Cooper, a CSUS student prepared for one of the busiest days of the year at the Union Station

See Stress, p. 19

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Helpful hints for managing time

By RICK MATHIESON
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

It's the second week of classes and you're in a bind. You've got three minutes to make it to physics, your boss just finished expounding on your knack for falling asleep while working the paper shredder, your girl friend is mad because you forgot her birthday and you just spilled coffee on your new shirt.

You need to learn how to manage your time.

"It's really simple," said John Heath of the Academic Advising Center. "Multiply the hours you're in school by three and add your work hours. It should come out below 60. If it doesn't, you're overworking yourself and something's going to have to give."

"The same rules of time management apply for business people and students"

—Katherine Cook

Katheryn Cook, a consultant with Employers Personnel Con-

sulting in Roseville, said the same rules of time management apply for business people and students. She offered some suggestions compiled from a six year study at MIT that should help in managing your time. The list, modified and expanded here for students, identified key problem areas and offered some solutions.

1. **The Telephone.** So you're a magnet to the opposite sex, your friends are talkaholics and the phone keeps ringing off the wall. Solution: Either pull the plug or have someone take messages for you.

2. **Meetings.** You're only one in a 14-member study group. The meetings are too long and too many. Solution: Advocate fewer meetings and make sure everyone has organized, concise study notes. Threatening with bodily harm can come in handy here.

3. **Paperwork.** You've got your English homework in your backpack. Your \$45 humanities book is behind the front seat of your truck. Your Biology notes are in your pocket. Solution: Spend a Saturday and get yourself together. Make a simple, organized paperwork system. Then go get a beer.

See Time, p. 21



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'Volume' pumps life into late summer flicks

By MISTI D. WATFORD
Hornet Art & Features Writer

With the controversies surrounding 2 Live Crew and Judas Priest, it was merely a matter of time before a movie like "Pump Up the Volume" hit the screens.

"Pump Up the Volume" centers on Happy Harry Hard-On (Christian Slater), a phantom of the pirate radio airwaves who incites his audience by using obscenities. He comes and goes as he pleases (sometimes for five minutes, sometimes for five hours) into the listening world of suburban Arizona. Hard Harry's freedom is part of what makes his listeners worship him.

But who are his listeners? Well, they are anybody who has ever been denied something unjudiciously. They are the socially adept and the socially inept of Hubert Humphrey High. But most of all they are the people looking for something. Hard Harry's mission is to challenge his listeners to voice their frustration and vent their

anger. He does this by forcing them to think about contemporary issues: sexual identity, drugs, suicide, teenage pregnancy and love.

"I dunno. Sex is out. Drugs are out. Politics are out. Spiritualism is out. Everything's on hold. We definitely need something new," said Hard Harry.

Hard Harry is that something new. He has generated himself into a rebellious icon who possesses the voice of reason. He has resurrected the voice that was somehow lost between the '60s and '80s. And this voice is stronger because it is listening to the younger generation and paying attention to what it's doing and saying.

But how does Hard Harry know what's going on? Could it be that he is actually one of them? In reality, he is one of the ordinary and socially inept. His real name is Mark Hunter.

Mark has everything against him from day one in Arizona. First, he has been uprooted from New York and transplanted to nowhere.

Secondly, he is an introverted,



Christian Slater in a dual role: as the soft-spoken Mark Hunter and as hard-hitting Happy Harry.

socially-frustrated honor student.

And finally, his father is a high school commissioner.

In short, Mark feels he will never fit in, thus the need for Hard Harry. Through the air waves Mark is able to help his fellow students. For instance, when Mark talks about a girl being expelled from

school because she is pregnant (his documented evidence comes via his father's briefcase), she gets readmitted.

However, even those of us with the best intentions sometimes suffer serious repercussions. And Mark/Hard Harry is no exception.

There is a scene where Hard

Harry receives a call from a fellow student who is threatening suicide. Although Harry takes it as a joke, it is announced at Mark's school the next day that this student did indeed kill himself.

Although Mark is pleased with some of the results of his program, See Pump, p. 19

Area theater celebrates its own with Ellys

By TRACY ROGERS
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

In a few weeks the Sacramento area will be celebrating the theater when it announces the winners of the Eighth Annual Elly Awards. The awards are sponsored by the Sacramento Area Regional Theatre Alliance (SARTA). SARTA is a non-profit organization that provides support to all aspects of

the theater in the Sacramento area. Named in honor of the late Eleanor McClatchy, the Ellys are awarded to members of local productions for outstanding work in community theater. The nominations cover a wide variety of theater productions from musicals to comedy to drama.

Among the many nominees are three very talented people who have joined together to combine

their talents in a production of "Angry Housewives" at the Old Eagle Theatre. Laura Lothian, Jon M. Robinson and Randy Solorio have all been nominated in this year's Elly Awards for their outstanding work in community theater.

Lothian is nominated for her direction of the original musical hit "Carhops in Bondage," which won

last year's Elly award for best original production, also under her direction. It was that particular show that brought the Old Eagle Theatre back to life after a year of vacancy. Lothian said when they took over use of the theater they had about \$2500 in the theater budget. They decided they could "either pay the phone bills for six months or produce" and produce they did.

When asked how she felt about being nominated for an Elly, Lothian replied, "I was totally amazed and honored." She said that she tries not to think about it but that winning would really be a dream come true.

Among the crew of Lothian's present production is Jon M.

See Ellys, p. 22



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'Darkman': a trip into the macabre

By JOHN STROBEL
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

He lives in the darkness, away from humanity, without a home, a face or even any feeling. He lives only to avenge wrongdoing and to destroy evil. He is there in the shadows. He is Darkman. "Darkman," the latest release from Universal Studios, is a new fantasy-thriller by Sam Raimi, the man who brought you "The Evil Dead." It is a dark look at a "superhero" without a fancy car, fantastic toys or cavorting killer clowns after him.

The story begins with Doctor Peyton Westlake (Liam Neeson), a brilliant scientist (is there any other kind?) who is attempting to develop a type of artificial skin to help burn victims. The problem is it dissolves in 99 minutes after it is exposed to light. Dr. Westlake's girlfriend is Julie Hastings (Francis McDormand), a beautiful lawyer who has discovered some wrongdoing and left the

documents in Westlake's lab.

Enter the villains, led by Robert G. Durant (Larry Drake), a hit man with a habit of collecting the fingers of his enemies. They torture Westlake, kill his assistant, and leave the battered scientist in his lab as it explodes, blowing him into the river. There he is found and taken to a hospital as a "John Doe" and subjected to a treatment that deprives him of feeling by cutting his nerves. A side-effect of this treatment amplifies the emotions of the former Dr. Westlake, making him superhumanly strong and unable to feel pain.

The demented scientist flees the hospital to regain his damaged lab and wage a war on the criminals who disfigured him, including the wealthy (and crooked) tycoon Louis Strack, Jr. (Colin Friels) who is wooing Julie. Armed only with his short-lived, life-like masks and his superhuman strength, the Darkman fights his war of revenge.

The film is well done. It has much of the moody atmosphere



Liam Neeson plays "Darkman," a scientist-turned-monster on the run from humanity and himself.

that made "Batman" so good; it blends horror, tragedy, action and lots of macabre humor into a satisfying mix. The humor is prevalent enough that the film does not take itself too seriously. For example, in one scene, the temperamental Darkman, disguised as Westlake, is trying to win a pink elephant for Julie and is cheated by the carnival attendant. Next the au-

dience sees the vengeance-bound Darkman breaking the attendant's fingers, lifting him up and demanding the pink elephant.

The acting in "Darkman" is good. Neeson plays a convincing madman while Drake and Friels make excellent villains (one can see they probably had a lot of fun with the roles). The only problem

was Francis McDormand as Julie. McDormand, who starred in films such as "Chattahoochee" and "Raising Arizona" is too good for the airhead role she plays.

This is the sort of film you will either love or hate, but everyone has to admit that "Darkman" is a fantastic look into a truly twisted and dark "hero." But best of all, there can always be a sequel.

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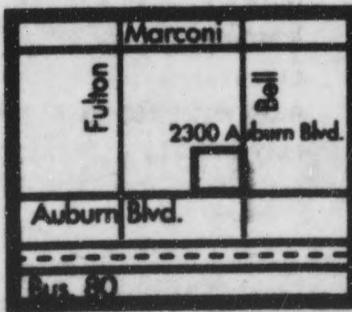
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Pump, from p. 17

his conscience is also plaguing him. He wants to give up, but Nora (Samantha Mathis, a Winona Ryder look alike who should definitely be taken on her own acting merits) discovers his true identity and won't let him. She can see the need for someone to stir up the "establishment" and provide the students with a leader of sorts.

The story itself forces the audience to see how people can be influenced. Yet it also shows how a dormant group can be riled enough to stand up for what it believes in.

Hard Harry could only exist for a short time before he was accused of obscenity and coercing people into suicide. Perhaps soon there will be someone to take his place and force us to examine ourselves. "Pump Up the Volume" does incite one to make the difference.

Until then, as Hard Harry said, "I keep waiting for some new voice to come out of somewhere. Someone who says, 'Hey, wait a minute, look around. Someone to say, what's wrong with this picture?'"

Stress, from p. 16

where he works as a shift supervisor.

"If I have a doughnut and coffee, that's bad news when I go into a stressful situation," said Cooper, who plans on becoming an attorney when he finishes school. "I knew it was going to be a busy day so when I got up in the morning I took some B-complex (vitamins) where he works as a shift supervisor.

"If I have a doughnut and coffee, that's bad news when I go into a stressful situation," said Cooper, who plans on becoming an attorney when he finishes school. "I knew it was going to be a busy day so when I got up in the morning I took some B-complex (vitamins) and I ate a big breakfast."

Cooper suggests the music listening room in the Union for students who need a break from stressful situations.

If you need some immediate stress relievers while standing in a line or waiting for traffic to ease up, Somerville suggests doing some breathing exercises or physical activity tensing up and relaxing muscles.

Stress does cause problems, both physical and mental, but learning the techniques of managing stress will enable you to handle most any stressful situation you may encounter.

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'Sonic Youth' makes big boom with 'Goo'

By WARREN NICHT
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Who would've guessed it? Who could've predicted back in 1981 when this New York City white-noise quartet stormtrooped its way into the forefront of the American underground that by 1990 they'd be on the Billboard charts. That Sonic Youth would not only be the most influential

alternative band in the U.S.

"Goo" is by far their biggest album yet, and deservedly so. It's also the band's best. And signing with a major label has given it something it never had before: a budget.

It's no sellout. The music is still a brutal assault of feedback, fuzz, and just plain noise. But with the crisp production the increased budget allows, all that noise seems

to have some focus, unlike the old days when it often seemed to be just spinning their own wheels.

"Dirty Boots," "Cinderella's Big Score," "Mary-Christ" and "Titanium Boots" are straight-ahead crunchers, a tad generic perhaps, but light-years ahead of anything any heavy metal band will ever even dream of doing.

"Kool Thing," featuring Public Enemy's Chuck D. on guest vocals

, is both a feminist anthem and a cruel deconstruction of the now-obsolete LL Cool J. Quite an accomplishment in itself, but there's more. The song howls and snarls on key better than anything since Joy Division's "Warsaw."

Surprisingly, the Sonics is often at its best when it turns down the amps, tunes its instruments, and slows things down. Case in point: "Mote," "Disappearer" and "Tunic

(Song for Karen)" are some of the prettiest songs you'll hear anywhere. Hopefully Sonic Youth will continue to explore that new terrain.

Growing support has pushed the band out of cult status, almost into the realm of superstardom. So it looks like it'll be around for quite a while. More than enough time to blaze many more trails for everyone else to follow.

Time, from p. 16

4. Visitors. Solution: It's a simple concept—don't invite friends over when you have work to do. If they arrive uninvited, kick them in the butt and threaten to force feed them your gym socks.

5. Delegation. No, you're not supposed to be Super Mom or Wonder Roomie. Solution: Make others share the cleaning. This isn't usually a big problem since most college students don't clean much anyway.

6. Procrastination. Don't put off tasks until you're overwhelmed. Solution: Get your priorities straight, dig in your heels and get it done!

7. Firefighting. Yes, unexpected crisis do pop up from time to time. Solution: Deal with it quickly and get back to work.

8. Delays. Solution: While you hurry up and wait for that important textbook information, hurry up

"...you're overworking yourself and something's going to have to give."

—John Heath

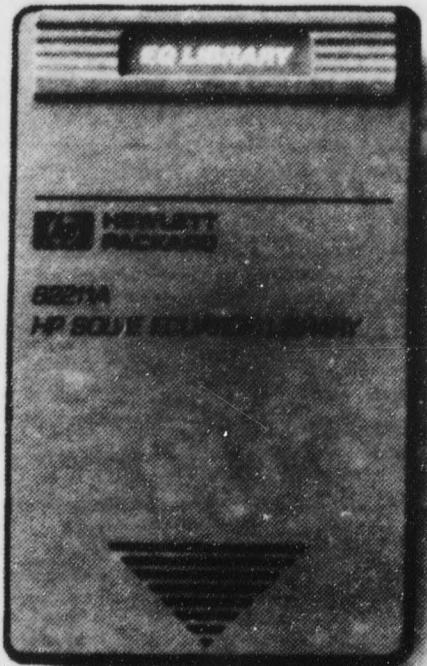
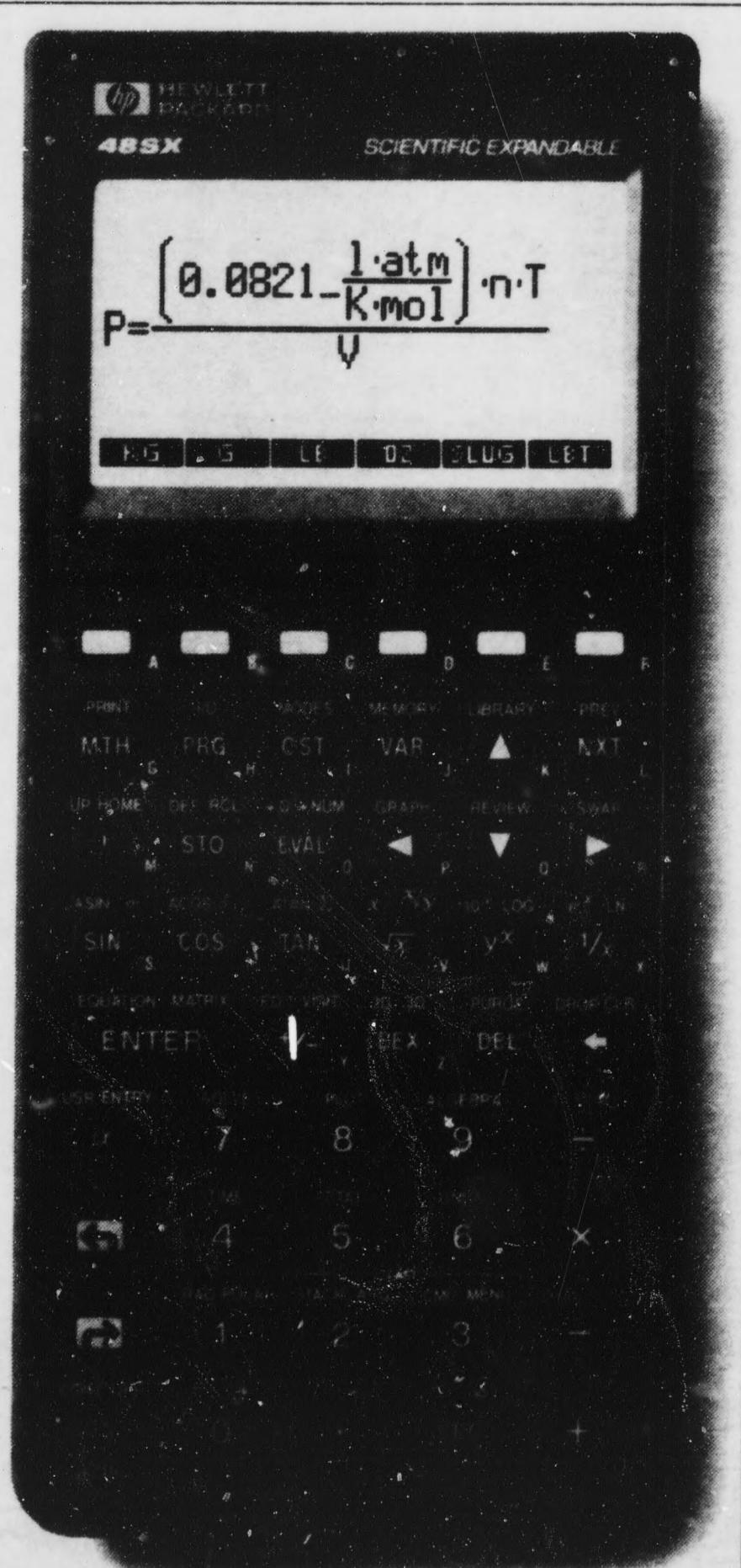
and work on something else.

9. Reading. You've got 500 pages to read and outline on the weekend and wouldn't you know work would get in the way. Solution: Just brisk quickly through the book and take notes on important points. Then go get another beer.

Making a schedule of things to accomplish on a given day and prioritizing your duties will also help you to manage your time, Cook said.

If these suggestions seem repulsive and they fail to inspire you in any way shape or form, the Learning Skills Center is offering seminars on time management for the organizationally impaired. The seminars are scheduled at various times during the semester. Call 278-6725 or visit the center (CTR 208) for information.

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ARTS & FEATURES

page 22 — Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990

The Hornet

Ellys, from p. 17

Robinson. Robinson is also an Elly hopeful. Nominated for his set design in the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," Robinson is one of 15 people nominated this year for their work at the Stockton Civic Theatre. A graduate of Stockton's University of the Pacific, Robinson began as an engineer. He became interested in the theater at an early age and his talents are not limited to set design. He is presently the musical director of "Angry House-

wives" and he enjoys acting as well. As for the possibility of winning an Elly he said he is very excited. The nomination came as quite a surprise because his work on "Arsenic and Old Lace" is his first full scale set design.

The Old Eagle Theatre's production of "Carhops in Bondage" is the reason for a number of the nominations for this year's Elly Awards, including Randy Solorio. Solorio is nominated for the choreography of this production. In addition to his choreography,

Solorio also played the role of Danny Darling in the production of "Carhops in Bondage."

Solorio began ballroom dancing as a child, a talent passed on to him from his parents. He then became interested in gymnastics and can sometimes be found coaching women's gymnastics.

As for his future, Solorio said he likes being in the theater, but that he would like to try television. He also admits that although he enjoys choreography, his heart is in acting and he would like to move more in

that direction. When asked about his nomination Solorio replied, "It's just nice to be able to be acknowledged." This is also the first show that Solorio has done in which he received all choreography credit.

If you would like to see these three talented people at work "Angry Housewives" runs every Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. through Nov. 3. The charge for admission is \$10 for students and seniors and the fee is \$12 for general admission. All dates and

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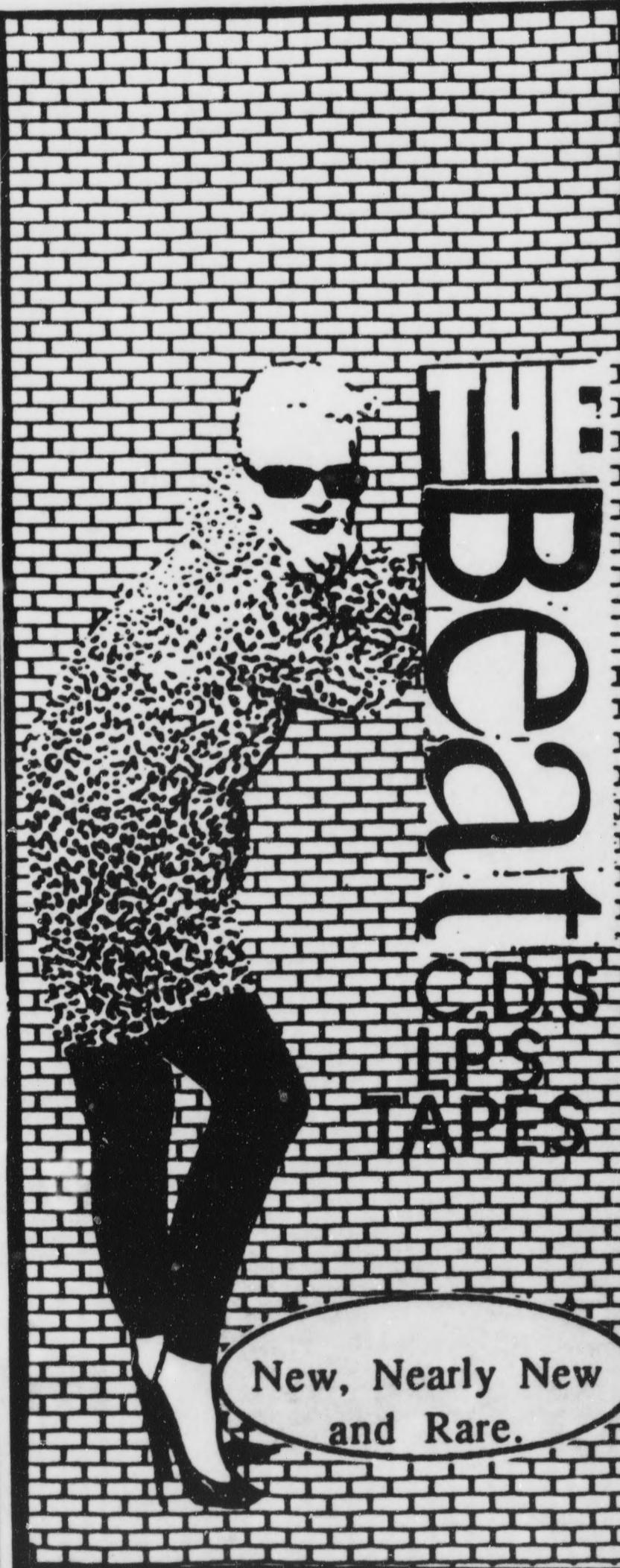
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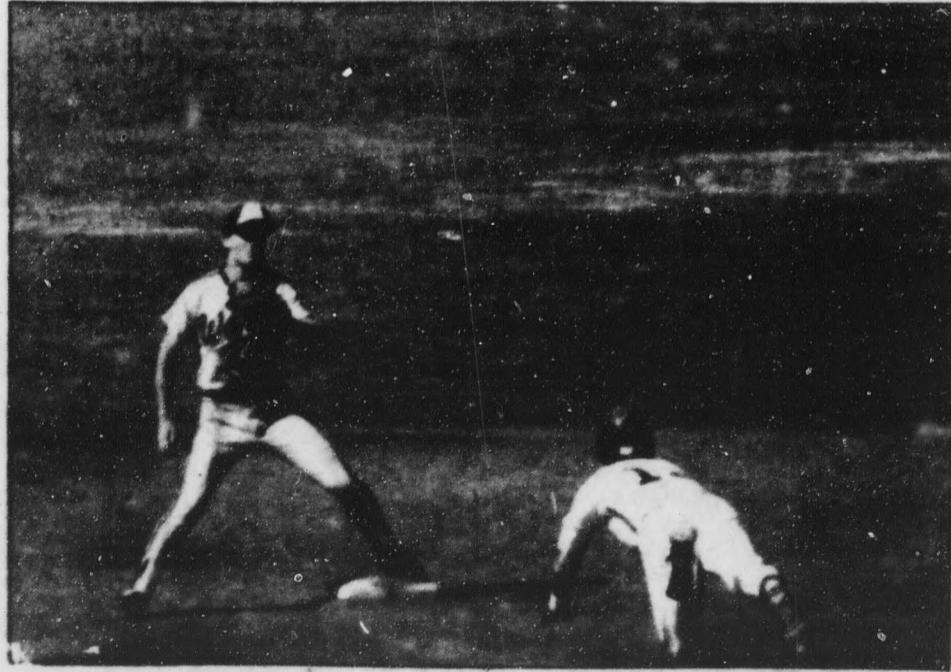
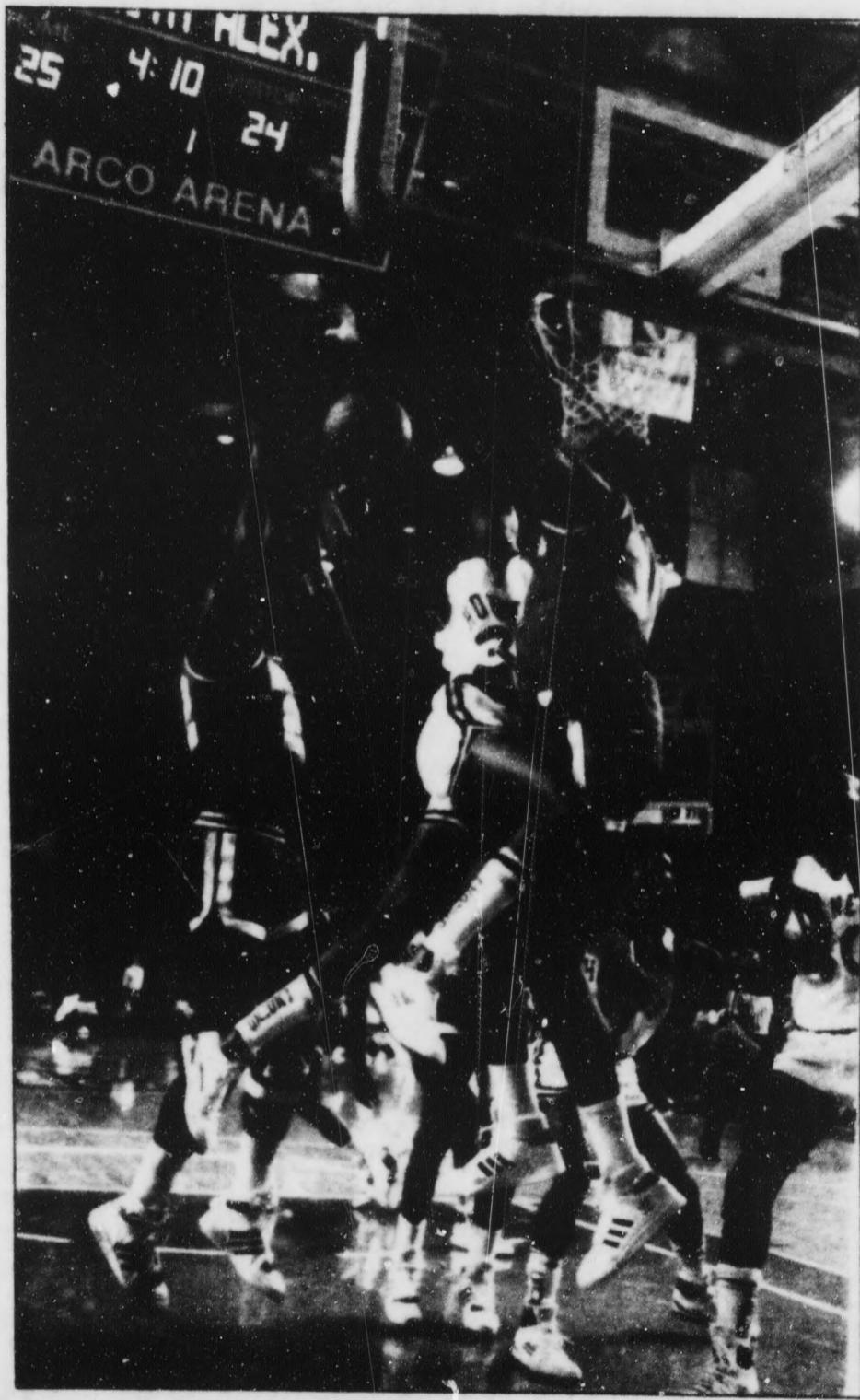
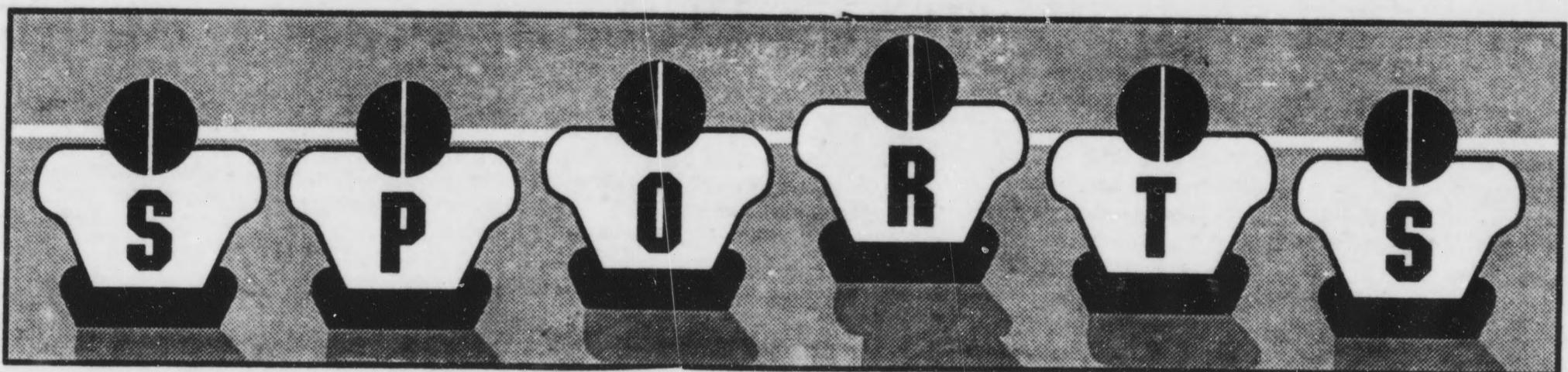
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Hornet file photos

Hornets wallop W. Texas State in season opener

By SCOTT CROWNOVER
Hornet Sports writer

Welcome to Hornet football in the 1990s. Say goodbye to the Chico States of the schedule, and say hello to teams like U.O.P. (Pacific), U.N.R. (Reno), and Portland State.

The Hornets have been playing one of the toughest schedules in Division II football for the last five years, and this year is no exception. With five tough games to open the season, the Hornets will have their hands full.

"Our attitude is we don't care who (our opponent is). If they're on our schedule than we have to play them, and we're not complaining about it," said Coach Bob Mattos.

They don't have time to complain. After opening up the season with a 22-9 victory over pass happy West Texas State, the Hornets play

U.O.P., U.N.R., and U.C. Davis before opening their conference schedule against defending W.F.C. champion Portland State.

With only five returning starters from last year's 5-4 squad, the Hornets will be looking for big contributions from a number of new people.

First on that list is Bobby Fresques. The left-handed Fresques, a Division I transfer from Wyoming, who Mattos described as a "good touch thrower," narrowly edged out Randy Payne for the Hornet's starting QB job.

"It was a good, tough decision," said new offensive coordinator Gregg Knapp. "But Bobby comes from a passing program at Wyoming and seems a little better at reading secondaries at this point."

Payne will see some playing time too for the Hornets at QB.

See Football, page 31



Photo by DAVID JELLA

A Hornet running back attempts to turn the corner and head upfield for the glory of the endzone.

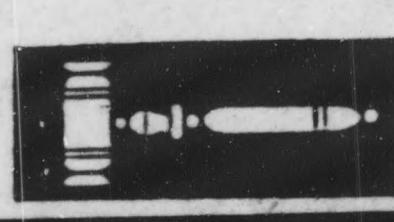
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Freshman sensation makes debut

No. 1 Hornets put down No. 2 Bisons

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports writer

The number one ranked CSUS women's volleyball team put down a brief rally by rival North Dakota State to knock-off the number two-ranked Bisons 15-11, 15-7, 9-15 and 15-9 Thursday night in the 1990 home-opener at Hornet Gym.

Sac State used the strong play of outside hitters Allison Espinoza, Rachel Wieck and Lisa Schuette to dominate the net. The trio combined for an attack against a North Dakota team that failed to mount any sustained offensive or defensive attack.

Hornet Coach Debbie Colberg stated before the game that the key to defeating the Bisons would be to "play good defense, control the lead and not make unforced errors. Their strength is in their middle attack, but they lost their best middle blocker and their setter from last year," she added, referring to the two starters lost from last year's

North Dakota team that made the NCAA Division II Championships Semifinals, but eventually lost to CSUS.

In the opening game, the NDSU middle attack got off to a strong start, executing well and forcing the Hornet defense to scramble after the ball. However, the Sac State defenders quickly caught on to the Bison's game plan, and effectively shut down the middle for most of the night.

After falling behind 9-8 in the first game, the Hornets reeled-off five straight points behind the serve of Freshman standout Nicole Harty, and the outstanding digs of returning All-American Kelly Caddy.

NDSU second-year coach Jolyn Koppinger received a yellow warning card during the Sac State spurt after coming out onto the court to argue a net call. However, it did little to stop the Hornets from closing-out the first game at 15-11.

The teams continued to play relatively even through the first

half of the second game, with NDSU closing to within 8-7 before Allison Espinoza took charge with kill after kill, leading to a 15-7 Hornet win in game two.

After scoring the first five

"I told them to play hard because you're never out of trouble"

— Debbie Colberg

points of the third game, however, the Sac State attack went flat as the Bison, led by their middle hitters Brenda Schultz and Julie Sherman went on a 15-4 run to close out the game. Afterwards, Sac State athlete of the week, setter Karen Henderson, explained, "It happens a lot. We come out and win the first two games, and then we let down and stop playing. It helped being on our home court, and we were able to come back and play well in the fourth game."

Colberg added, "They (NDSU)

have a habit of losing the first two games before coming back to win the match. During the timeouts, I told them that they just had to play hard until the last point because you are never really out of trouble."

In the fourth and deciding game, both teams played well until 6-6, when the Hornet attack took over the middle, and the play of substitutes Leigh Whitmire and and back-row specialist Melissa Fortier complemented the overall team effort to shut down North Dakota 9-3 the rest of the way, cruising to a 15-9 win and an overall three games to one match victory.

The top-ranked Hornets finished this weekend's tournament with a 12-1 match record, after winning their second tournament of the year. This weekend's event in Davis featured a field of twenty-four teams, including number-two North Dakota, the top four Division II teams, and six of the top twenty Division II teams in the nation, including the top four.

Even with the lone loss to University of Pacific, the Hornets should stay atop the AVCA polls because CSUS defeated NDSU, tied with CSU Bakersfield at No. 2 (who also lost), and UC Riverside (No. 4).

When asked about how important the win over the Bison would be psychologically entering the UC Davis Invitational, Colberg stated that a win at this point of the season would be helpful, but beating them later on, such as in the NCAA Tournament, would be much more important.

"Playing them on our home court helped a lot," Colberg said. "If this game had been in North Dakota, the whole situation would have been turned around. We really would like to face them on a neutral court to see where we are at right now." That re-match could very well be a preview of this year's NCAA title game.

Paradise PIZZA Intramural Sports Scoreboard

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Important Notes

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Pick up your Gold Program or Exercise Trail brochures in the IM Sports & Rec Office, 3rd floor, Univ. Union.

For information on the CSUS Aquatic Center, Peak Adventures or Intramural Sports & Recreation, look for the Campus Recreation newspaper, available at various campus locations.

RECREATIONAL FACILITY HOURS

CSUS students can once again take advantage of the on-campus recreation facilities this fall!
(Note times are subject to change.)

Weight Room:	Tues./Thurs. 6:00-10:00pm
	Wed. 7:00-9:00pm
	Fri. 11:00am-1:00pm
	Sat. 11:00am-2:00pm
	Sun. 1:00-3:00pm

Pool:	Mon.-Thurs. 6:00-8:00pm
	Fri. 11:00am-1:00pm
	Sat. noon-4:00pm

Racquetball Courts :	Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-10:00pm
	Fri. 9am-2pm, 3pm-6pm
	Sat. 10:00am-5:00pm
	Sun. 1:00-7:00pm

Tennis Courts: When not used by P.E. or Athletics.

Track: Mon.-Thurs. 6:00-8:00pm

Gyms: TBA

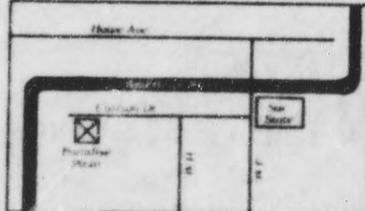
INDIVIDUAL/DUAL SPORTS.....



Three IM favorites are back again this fall! Sign up early for Badminton, Racquetball Singles and Tennis Singles. The entry deadline is Fri., Sept. 14. The season begins Tues., Sept 18 and it's FREE to enter.



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40% of students participate in IM

Intramural set to kick off activities

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Sports writer

For most of us, one of the best memories from our adolescent years was playing Little League or other sports where fun was a top priority.

But, for most college stu-

dents, trying to make a college team may seem impossible because the skill level is so high. Some at Sacramento State, though, find Intramural (IM) Sports a good substitute, according to Robert Frye, IM Sport and Recreation Coordinator.

"I fit people who play IM into three different categories," said

Frye. "First are the high school players who wouldn't be able to make the college team; second are those who just like the sport; others go out just because they want to meet people."

Six IM sports including flag football, badminton, tennis singles, team bowling, and golf start in September. Four more

activities including volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball, a flag football tournament, and a free-throw shooting contest start in October.

Usually the most popular IM sport is volleyball, which last year had 65 teams.

Frye said in the past entry deadlines for the September sports were the same week classes started but

were moved a week ahead because students were too busy getting their classes and buying books.

One big change this year has been publicity. The CSUS Aquatic Center, Peak Adventures, and IM have combined to put out several thousand copies of a publication which gives information about all three programs.

"This is important because if students want information about any of the three, they can find it all

"It won't happen this year because of budget cutbacks. There are bigger priorities the university must take of first"

— Robert Frye

in one place," said Frye.

On more of a long term goal Frye would like to see a recreational facility built on campus.

"It won't happen this year because of budget cutbacks," said Frye. "There are bigger priorities the university must take care of first."

Roughly 40 percent of the student population play IM sports, but they are not the only ones who are eligible. Faculty and staff are able to play as well as the Alumni Association, but only in certain events like golf and the turkey trot.

Some IM sports have no entry fee such as badminton or racquetball, although there could be rental fees during the season depending on what equipment is needed. Other sports such as flag football and volleyball have an entry fee of ten dollars and a forfeit bond of ten dollars. The forfeit bond is refundable at the end of each season if the player shows up to all of their games or matches.

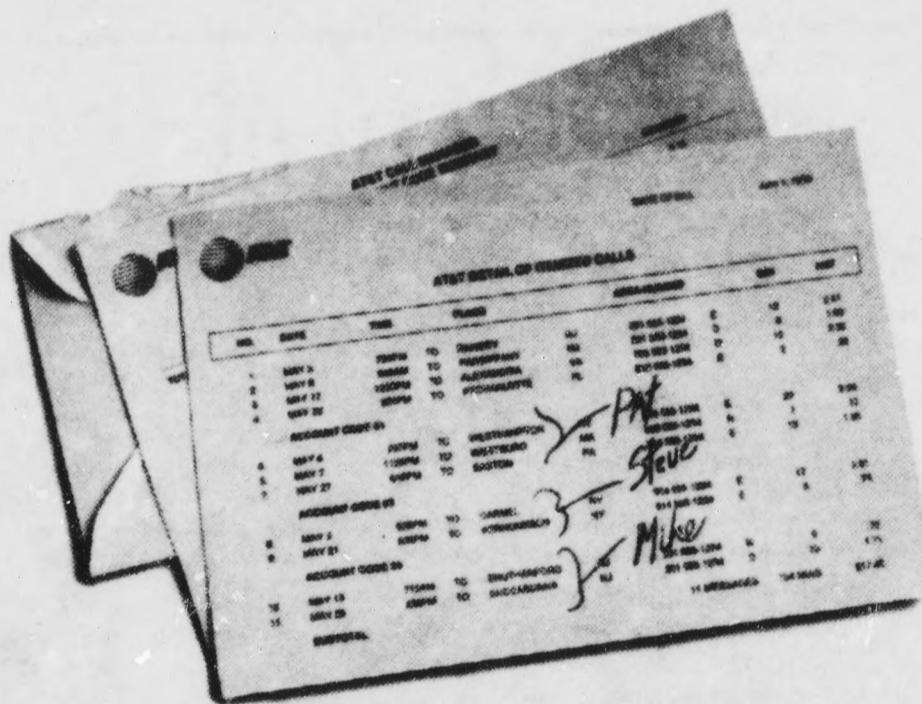
"The worst thing that can happen is a team not showing up, and the other team being left in the cold," said Frye.

Because the referees are also amateurs and trained through the program, sometimes there are complaints.

"That's been the biggest complaint about IM," Frye said. "But for the most part, everyone has a good time."

For more information on IM sports, contact the Students Activities Office at 278-6595.

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Anderson gets 'nasty' with W. Texas St.

By JOHN BELLONE
Hornet Sports writer

"Nastyback" Anthony Anderson, 20, lead the CSUS Hornet's Defense to an impressive preseason win last week.

Anderson was named Western Conference Player of the Week for his play against West Texas State where he helped the Hornets win their preseason opener 22-9. Number 10 blanketed the field swatting down five passes, 10 tackles (5 solo), and 1 interception. He did all this with three broken fingers on his left hand.

Anderson was born in Chicago, Illinois, moved to Hawaii before winding up in Vallejo, Ca. Anderson is a product of Vintage High School in Napa, Ca. He played all four major sports football, baseball, basketball, and ran track. He lettered in track. Thinking back Anderson says, "my main focus in high school was track, I didn't start

playing my best ball until I got to Santa Rosa." At Santa Rosa College he played football and ran track, every game his level of play was upgraded. Anderson received All-League and All State honors both of his years posting 190 total tackles, 15 interceptions, 12 passes broken up, and 10 sacks.

Anderson brought leadership to the team, being their team captain for both years. Santa Rosa College is also where he received his nickname "Antdawg" for his hard hitting combative style of play.

Academically Anderson has been working on his General Education Requirements and this semester is concentrating on majoring in Criminal Justice with possibilities of going to law school. Besides his three brothers, Anderson's role model is Bo Jackson, he says "even though Bo plays offense he is so versatile and an all-around great athlete, he's fun to watch."

Anderson also adds in his busy

schedule, time to relax at the library, where he'll catch up on his reading. He also enjoys motorcycles, he rides a Kawasaki GPZ-750.

The "nasty" position which is an outside linebacker lined up on the weak side to key running backs and receivers, has a little more freedom to adjust to the quarterbacks eyes. At 6'2" and 210 lbs. plan on number 10 (#6 in regular season) flying all over the field.

Anderson has opened a lot of eyes since Spring drills he brings tremendous athletic ability and instinctive desire to the Hornet Defense. He still is improving on his eye hand coordination, saying, "against West Texas I should have had 10 interceptions, I was getting there quick enough, I just wasn't catching the ball."

Anthony Anderson is an asset to an improving defense, this addition should be profitable for a progressive season.

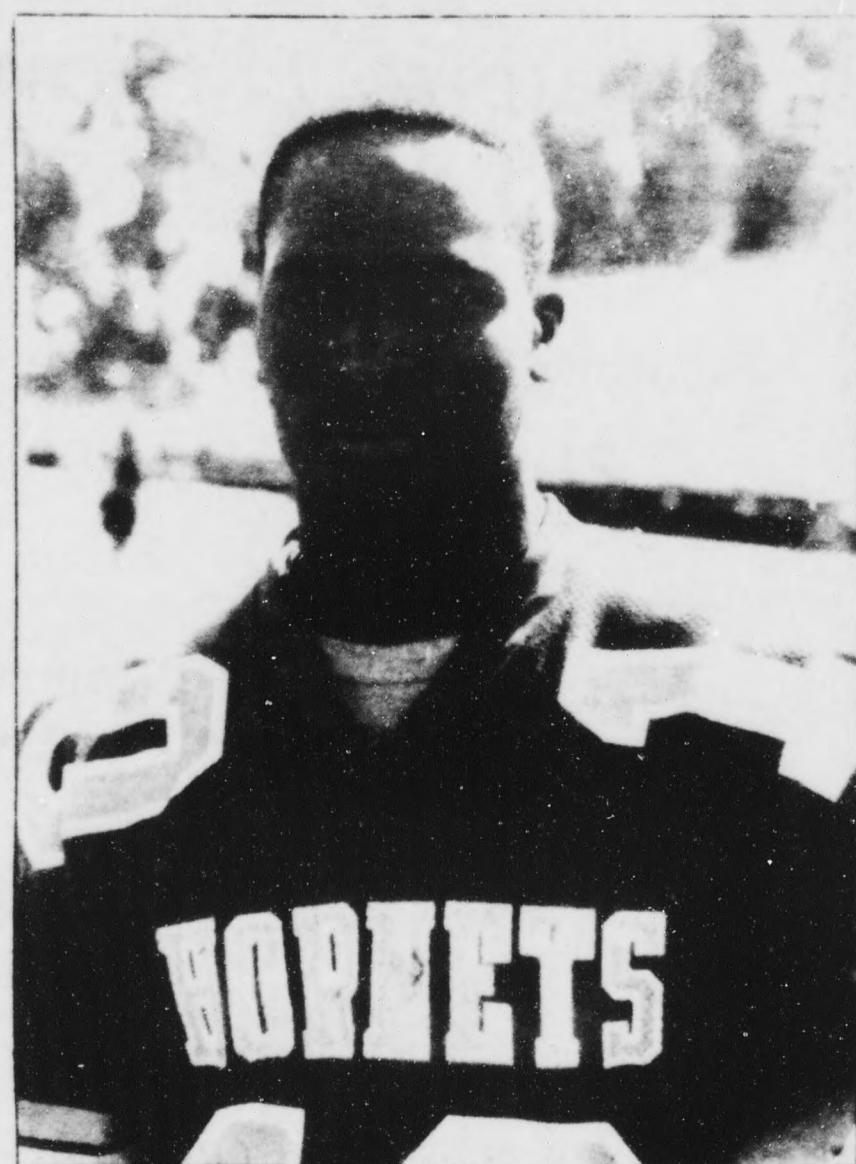


Photo by DAVID JELLA

The Hornet's Anthony Anderson has been putting the nasty on opponents this year.

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Athlete of the Week

Karen Henderson Volleyball

Karen, a junior setter from Sacramento, led the Hornets to the team title of the Fresno Pacific Invitational in Fresno over the weekend. The team's returning setter, the most important player on the floor, Karen was a big factor in CSUS's seven wins in the tournament. An Environmental Studies major who has made repeat appearances on the CSUS 3.0 Club, Karen was named to the all-tournament team in Fresno. She is a strong candidate for All Academic and GTE All America honors this year.



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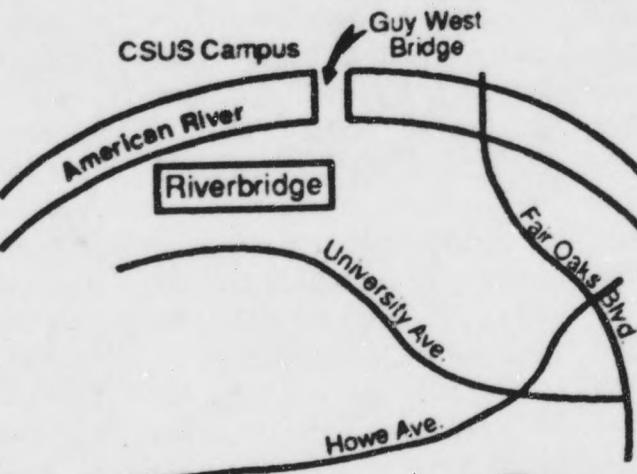
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Volleyball team starts season ranked No. 1

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports writer

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The editorial staff of *The Hornet* newspaper wish to thank the following staff members for coping through the stress of producing the first issue:

David Brumfield
Jenni Fleeger
Kimberly Carroll
Misti Watford
Rick Mathieson
Brendan M. Gill
Cindy Scheck
Bruce Shields
Tim Smith
Paul Wung



Thank you!!

What kills, digs and sets, and does it better than any other Division II team in the nation? It's the Sac State women's volleyball team, ranked number one in the American Volleyball Coaches Association preseason poll. With four starters returning from last year's runners-up at the NCAA Tournament, and the addition of Freshman Nicole Harty, this looks to be another promising year for Hornet Volleyball.

Head coach Debby Colberg enters her 15th season at Sac State, with a win-loss record of 378-101 and a phenomenal winning per-

centage of .789. In her tenure here, she has led the Hornets to consecutive national championships (1980-81) and two national tournament runner-up finishes, the latest coming after last year's 40-5 season.

The returning players include two-time All-American Kelly Caddy, a middle hitter who hit .383 to lead the team last year. (A hitting percentage is figured exactly the same as a batting average in baseball.) Outside hitter Allison Espinoza, also a first-team All-American last year, led the 1989 squad with 553 kills, while sport-

ing a .334 hitting percentage. Setter Karen Henderson, a 5'9" junior, led the Hornets with 1534 assists and 536 digs last season, and according to coach Colberg, she has the potential to become "one of the best ever to play" for the Hornets.

Sophomores Lisa Schuette and Rachel Wieck add power as outside hitters, Lisa having led all freshman with a .289 hitting percentage last season, while Rachel led freshmen with 261 digs while posting a .249 hitting percentage. In addition, Leigh Whitmire, a

See **Volleyball**, p. 31

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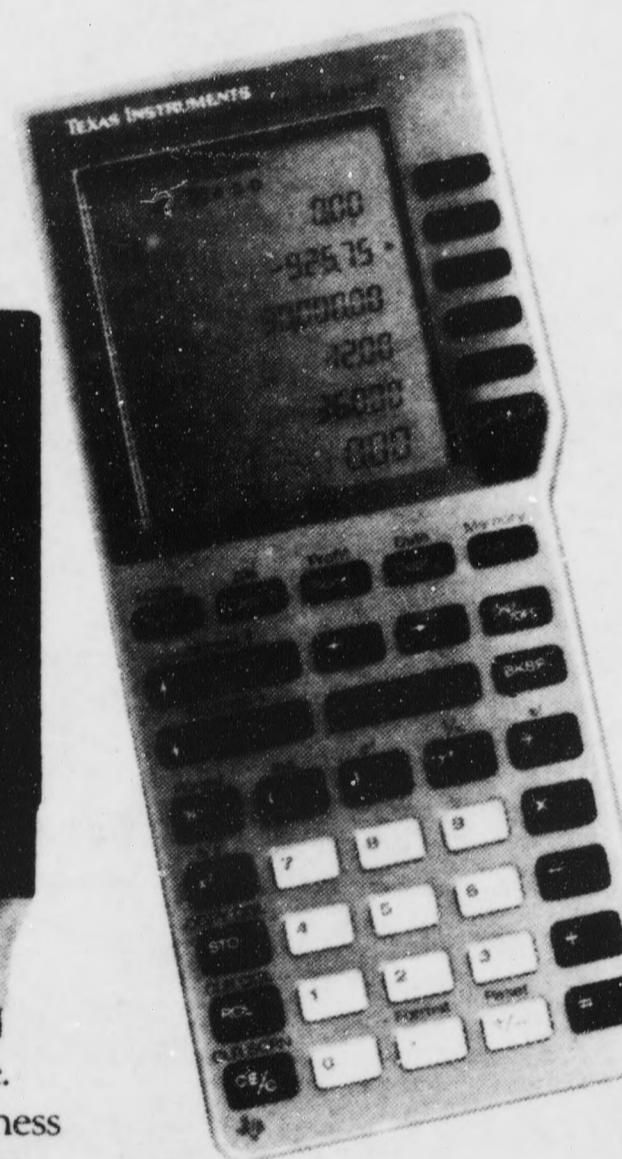
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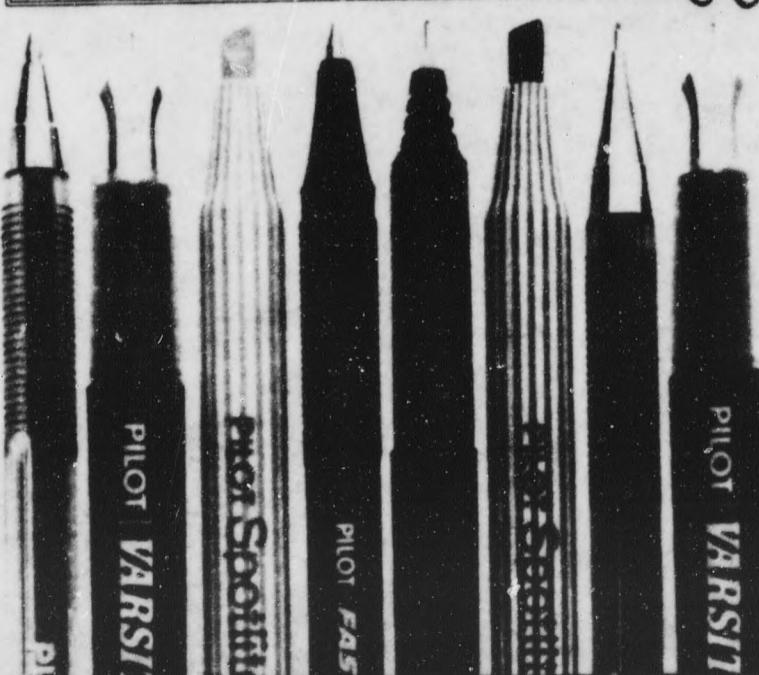
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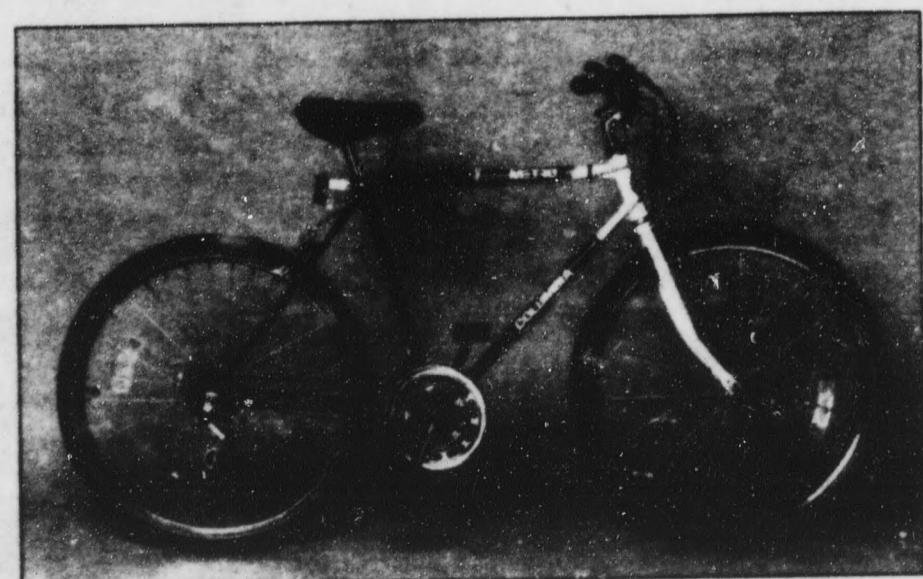
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Volleyball, from p. 29

defensive specialist who goes for any ball, is one of the team's top servers.

New addition Nicole Harty, a freshman standout from Hiram Johnson West Campus, helped lead her high school to a 42-0 league record in her four years

"(Being number one) puts undo pressure on them; however, if we had been ranked number three, I would have wanted us to be number one"

— Debbie Colberg

there. Named to the Nor-Cal Hall of Fame last Fall, Harty looks to have instant impact as a middle hitter for Sac State.

Colberg, along with assistants Sharon King and Weidi Zhang, look for continued production off the bench from returning players Jamie Holmes and Coco Kelley, as well as newcomers Melissa Fortier, Lisa Hartman, Jeanette Heldrele, Vicki Lugert and Robin Scheideman.

According to Colberg, the pre-season number one ranking has been a burden to the players. "It puts undue pressure on them, continually expecting big things.

However, if we had been ranked number three, then I would have wanted us to be number one," she said. So far, they have held up well under the pressure.

The team got off to a fast start at the Holiday Inn Classic in Fresno, posting a 7-0 record to win the tournament. After a loss at the hands of the University of Pacific,

"(Being number one) puts undo pressure on them; however, if we had been ranked number three, I would have wanted us to be number one"

Football, from p. 24

year," said Mattos.

The Hornets also will look to wide receiver William "Squeaky" Parker and tailback Troy Mills to help move the football.

Parker, who had three catches for 69 yards in the West Texas game, was an All-State wide receiver and basketball player at Monterey Peninsula college.

Mills, who carried 11 times for 62 yards against West Texas, was an All-State tailback and the Coast Conference MVP at Los Medanos college. He is also Los Medanos' all-time leading rusher.

Offensively the Hornet's will be looking for more balance in their attack.

"Last year we threw the ball too much," said Mattos. "You have to adjust to your personnel. This year you may see us run the ball a little bit more than we have in the past."

Defensively the Hornet's look to be especially strong in the secondary.

Tim Brown and Keilan Matthews, third and first team Preseason All America picks respectively, return for their senior season.

Joining them in the secondary will be Carlos Wilson, who Mattos called "one of the premiere corners

in the conference," Dan Leshore, and Tony Anderson.

Anderson, a LB/DB and the Hornet's "nastyback," was named W.F.C Defensive Player of the

Week. The Vallejo native broke up five passes, was in on 10 tackles and intercepted a pass in the West Texas game.



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Many services including newsletters, foreign languages, tables, typesetting, mailing lists, transparencies, etc. — in WordPerfect 5.1. I censor nothing! (Diskettes of your work available at cost.) Andrew — 737-2430 (near U.C. Davis Med Center).

SERVICES

Think you're pregnant? We can help.
Crisis Pregnancy Center
97200220
Sacramento Life Center
451-4357
Sunrise Pregnancy Center
967-9084

DENTAL SERVICES
STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN. ENROLL NOW! Save your teeth, eyes and Money too. Cleanings and office visits at no charge. For brochure see Student Health Ctr., Bookstore or call 1-800-373-3225

EXPERIENCE MASSAGE
Therapeutic Massage can eliminate muscular pain, tension headaches, PMS, cramps, lower back pain... The benefits are endless. Call Frank Mayer CMT for appt.

446-5201

ask for student rates. Don't live with stress or pain.

FOR SALE

Queen-size waterbed \$75, Computer Desk with Hutch \$30, Stereo Cabinet \$15, 24-piece china set \$20, other household items, 369-2220

ROOMMATES

Gay roommate to share Large Victorian Home. Located downtown close to Sac State. \$240 per month + 1/3 utilities. Please leave a message 535-9040

FREE RENT FOR MATURE FEMALE - Free private room and bath in new pretty apartment - jacuzzi, pool, gym, dishwasher, washer-dryer, sun-deck. Smoking outside only. 15 min. to SCC or CSUS. Senior art student 67 yrs. youthful outlook - wants to exchange free housing for lighthouse keeping a few hours a week - must be responsible, dependable, friendly, and have own car - six month minimum commitment - begin immediately - Call 921-5683 and ask for Cynthia

SHARE HOUSE \$230/month, prefer graduate student, walk to CSUS and Light Rail, a good deal. 451-1319, 747-9763

Female roommate wanted (non-smoker) 3 bedroom townhouse - covered parking, washer/dryer \$275 + 1/3 utilities - 2 miles from CSUS - Call 364-0288

AUTOMOTIVE

VW Fastback '71 - good condition - UCB student used around town and home to Sacramento for two years; \$1000 or best offer; call 739-0668

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US Customs. Available your area now. Call 1-800-682-7555 EXT C-1209

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT - Enjoy working with children? Be a Nanny! Full-time and Part-time positions available. Call E & R NANNY AGENCY 424-8579

Housecleaning Help Wanted - \$6 per hour. Hours Available: Monday-Friday 8-5 Work your schedule, your area. Belinda's Maid Agency. 444-6243 or 961-6243

Saturday Newspaper Distribution. Help organize, label and mail 3,000 newspapers for a weekly newspaper in downtown Sacramento. 9 AM-5 PM Saturdays. \$6.35/hour. Call Ken Madler at Capitol Weekly 444-7665 by 9/12/90

- **TYPING or SERVICES:** \$4.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words \$1.00
- **PERSONALS, GREEK or MEETINGS:** \$1.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS:** \$2.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **DEADLINES:** Noon, Friday for following Tuesday; Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

PERSONALS

Sheri -
Thanks for everything.
Bob

CSUS - Get Personal in The Hornet twice a week! \$1.00 for 24 words

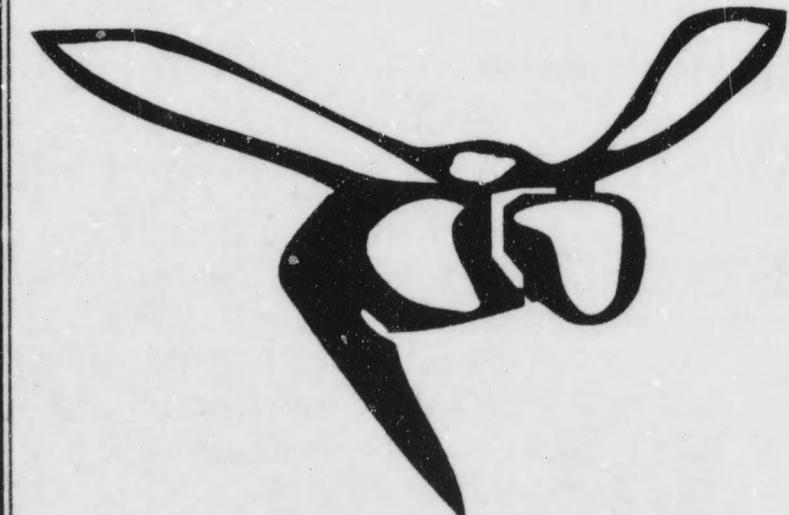
REAL ESTATE

REPOSESSION VA & HUD HOMES available from the government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-800-682-7555 EXT H-1453 for repo list of your area.

Do you
have anything for sale?
need a roommate?
offer a service for students?

If so...

ADVERTISE
in
The Hornet's
Classified pages



Contact Dee Schulz at
Building TKK today to place
your ad!

NOTICES
PIZZA PLUS! Fellowship, discussion, learning, relaxation. **Lutheran Student Association**, off campus. Lutheran Church of the Cross, 45th & H, parish house. Rev. Wayne Saffen, Lutheran Campus Pastor. 457-6452. Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.

GREEK CLASSIFIED

A $\chi\omega$ is proud to present our 1990 Fall Pledge Class: Sheri Ames, Michelle Blackburn, Diana Briel, Julie Chappie, Terri Cloninger, Amy Dutto, Amy Emerick, Julie Golinveaux, Kerry Gorse, Wendy Jones, Jennifer Kemp, Allison Krune, Gina Longo, Dallas Love, Liz McKenney, Karen Roy, Nicole Siri, Tristin Stark, Tricia Thomson, Shelly Turner, Hilary Tuttle, Patricia Weir, Jennifer Williams, Joanie Wong, Karen Cahn, Cynthia Christiansen, Allene Cruz, Kristin Gaines, Patricia Guerrero, Becky Hanson, Yvonne Anderson, Karen Caveney, Julie De Losada, Lisa Kelley, Julie Reed, Patti Olson, Laura Hodges, Marily Del Carpio, Barb Honig, and Sue Bunker. Congradulations! We love you!

The sisters of A $\chi\omega$

Founders of the bake room! We conquered the library!

Peace Man

$\Sigma\Pi$ would like to welcome back all Greeks, and to wish everyone a safe and successful semester

$\Sigma\Pi$

Theta X
Were you really at the Dead Show?
K $\Gamma\theta$

To all Sororities and Fraternities, Hope you had as good a summer as we had. The A Σ raft trips went really well. Maybe we can have a huge get together on the river next summer. Have a great semester.

The Bros of Alpha Sigma

Founders & Alpha Class of K $\Gamma\theta$
Thank you, Thank you, Thank you,
Thank you, Thank you,
THANK YOU!!

Beta Class

Beta -
We actually made it. Man-O-Man I love you guys!
♥ - SKW

S Δ E Lisa Tanaka
(AKA "One-eye") -
Good luck this semester with classes! I hope we find more time to see each other this semester.
(JA) Eri Eusebio

To 4 awesome S Δ E's (Lenny, Mark, Gillie, Jeff.)
Thanks so much for helping us on our day of rush.

♥ Marie & Cheryl A $\chi\omega$

Me-Sha A ϕ
"Trouble Me" try not to be so strong!
θ ♥ K $\Gamma\theta$

Hey $\Pi\kappa\phi$
Why is it that your mile stretch of Adopt-a-Highway program is the dittiest mile on all of I-50? Get with it! You are embarrassing the Greek World.

Signed,
A concerned Greek!

To the Bros of A Σ
Have a Kick ____ semester Chris H., Craig B., Craig G., Dan, Darrell, Ed, James, Jim, David, Rick, Weston, Rob, Randy, Stan.

Bro Chris N.

Jim $\Sigma\chi$
I'm so happy you're here instead of "Over There."
♥ SKW

• GREEK RATES: \$1.00 for 24 words.
Each additional 10 words 50¢

• DEADLINES: Noon, Friday for following Tuesday;
Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

Attention all FRESHMEN!
Experience the

A Σ

A $\Sigma\Delta\Delta$

A Σ A Σ

A Σ A Σ

A $\Sigma\Delta\Delta\Delta\Delta\Delta\Delta\Delta$

A Σ A Σ

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Ad American Red Cross

+

ADVANTAGE !! !

From the Brothers of
Alpha Sigma
P.S.

Check out our booth
in the quad.

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Key Largo Travel Guide

Welcome to Paradise!

S	2	Enjoy Paradise at Sunday Brunch with Rachel & James. 10 am to 2:30 pm Ballroom & Swing Dancing 8 - 1 am	9	16	23	30
M	3	Happy Hour with a Caribbean Flair. 4 - 7 pm Monday thru Friday Complimentary Food, \$2.00 Premium Well Drinks \$1.50 Draft Beer	10	17	24	
T	4	Early Bird In Paradise Dinner Special 5 - 7 pm \$6.95 to \$7.95 Late Nite Dance Party with D.J. Joe 9-1:30	11	18	25	
W	5	All Night Tropical Feast! Happy Hour All Night Long 4pm to 1:30 am \$2.00 Premium Well Drinks \$1.50 Draft Complimentary Food	12	19	26	
T	6	Ladies Night with D.J. Joe 9-12pm \$1.00 Margaritas \$1.00 Long Island Ice Teas "Best Looking Tropical Male Contest" Give-Aways every Half Hour	13	20	27	
F	7	The Key to Paradise is our Friday Happy Hour with D.J. Joe 4:30 - 9pm Live Music 9:30 - 1:30 am Featuring "Off the Wall"	14	21	28	
S	8	Rachel & James Dinner Music 5:30 - 8:30pm All Night Dance Party with D.J.Joe 9pm - 1:30pm	15	22	29	

Key Largo
Restaurant • Lounge
155 Cadillac Drive
Sacramento, CA 95825
(916) 922-6828
Call for Reservations



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AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

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**POSTBACCALAUREATE
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**ASI BOARD OF
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COME TO THE LIBRARY !

The Library Expansion is complete!
Come have a guided tour around the new
building and find out about the many services.

Guided group tours to fit your schedule:

Tue. Sept 4 - Fri. Sept 28

1990

MON	10 am	12 noon	2 pm	6 pm
TUE	10:30 am	12 noon	2:30 pm	6 pm
WED	10 am	12 noon	2 pm	
THU	10:30 am	12 noon	2:30 pm	
FRI	10 am	12 noon	2 pm	

MEET IN THE LIBRARY . . . MAIN FLOOR

These are the ONLY guided tours scheduled.
The self-guided Checkpoint Tour is available
throughout the year.

Key Largo
PRESENTS

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Featuring...
KZAP's Bob Keller,
weekly prize giveaways,
and halftime raffles.

\$1.00 Shots
\$1.00 Miller Tap
\$1.50 Margaritas

50¢ Hotdogs
50¢ Hamburgers
FREE Popcorn

**WIN A TRIP FOR
TWO TO THE
SUPER BOWL**

Key Largo

Corner of Fair Oaks Blvd.
and Cadillac Drive

922-6828

2 Bedroom 2 Bath
\$200 off
1st Months Rent!

- *Lush, Mature Landscape
- *Sparkling Pool
- *Spa and Sauna
- *Fitness Center

- *Bike Trail
- *Decks
- *Laundry Facilities
- *Ideal Location

RIVERBRIDGE APARTMENT EAST
1255 UNIVERSITY AVE.
924-1044

MY FAVORITE MODEL? CABRIOLET.

Fashion Design senior Gerardo Cantú's 1988 Volkswagen Cabriolet fits him perfectly.

"As the creator of a line of women's clothing called 'Fashion Panic', I'm always driving my lovely six-foot fashion models to shows and photo shoots.

"In my Cabriolet, all of us fit comfortably. There's room for cameras and tripods. And we look fabulous."

If you're ever at the University of Texas in Austin, look for Gerardo driving his Cabriolet. He'll be the guy with the well-dressed ladies - riding in style.

Experience all the Fahrvergnügen and convertible fun of Cabriolet at your Volkswagen dealer.



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If you drive a Volkswagen, you might be selected to appear in an ad like the one above. Send your story and photo to: Volkswagen Testimonials, 187 S. Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Michigan 48009



The University Review

A Monthly Journal of Opinion

The forthcoming monthly supplement will be published in October.

The University Review is open to both faculty and the student body. It is a publication that accepts book reviews, essays, poems, commentary, original art work and photography.

Deadline for submission is Monday, September 24.

Questions should be addressed to Jonathan Gibbs, opinion editor, at 278-5567

Send material to:

The University Review
c/o *The Hornet* newspaper
6000 J St., Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

